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YEARS.

The railroad reached Gulf in 1879. Here passengers fill the depot awaiting the arriving train.

Honoring the Past Celebrating the Present Molding the Future

The year, 1976, is a noteworthy year for obvious reasons. We, as a country, are celebrating our bicentennial, our two hundred years of freedom. Because of this event, we look around us and see evidence of the spirit. Everyone is trying "to spirit up America." The trend seems to be to "celebrate, celebrate!"

In our own area, Chatham County, the bicentennial will be celebrated with as much pride and enthusiasm as anywhere else in the country.

Myra Wicker brings back memories of colonial dress during Bicentennial Day. Her authentic looking attire won her the title of Miss Bicentennial.

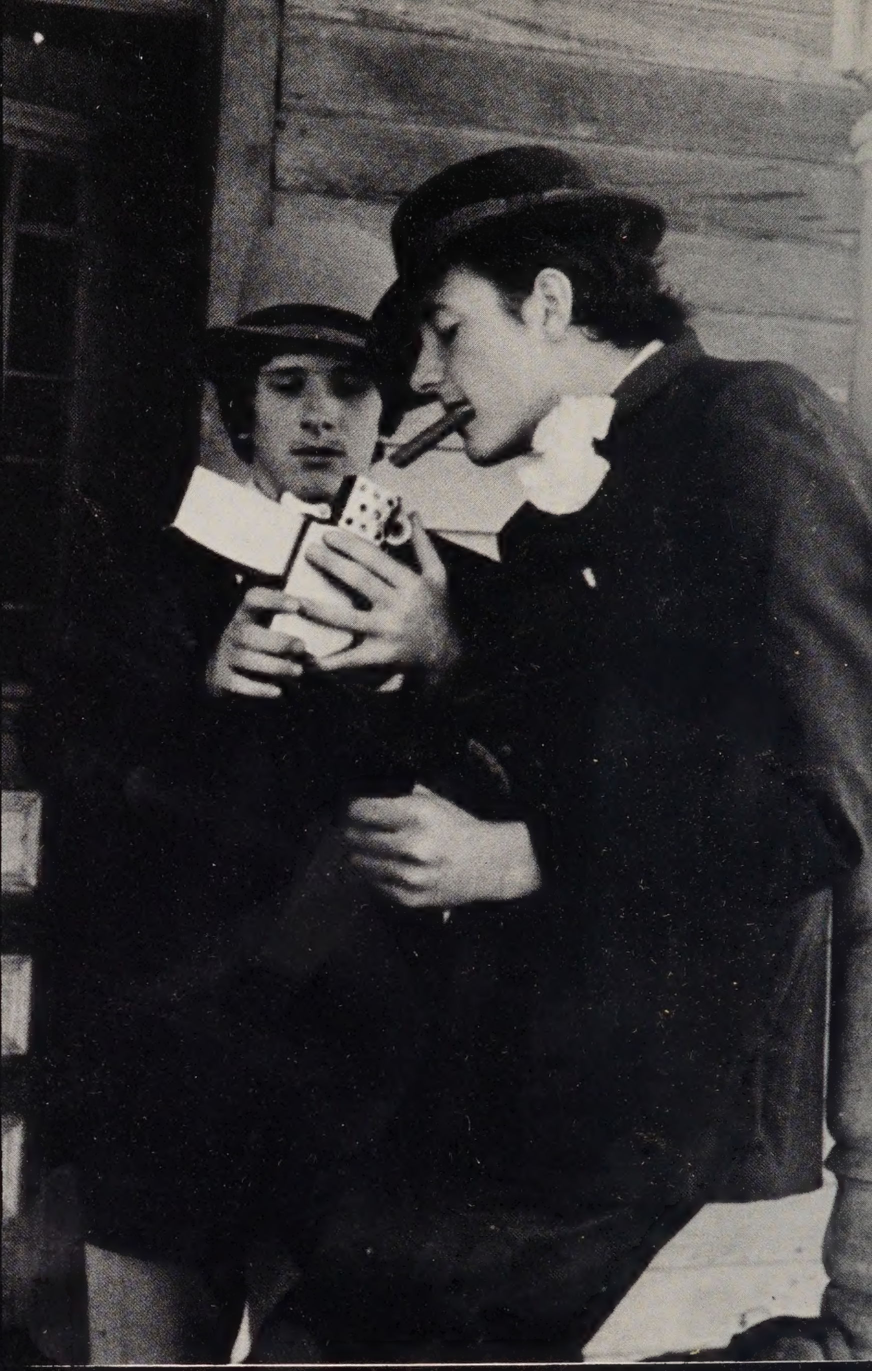
Joel Tillman and Jimmy Burke form a silhouette of days early.

An area man driving a 1914 Studebaker attempts to retrieve his runaway bull who has managed to escape from his backyard.

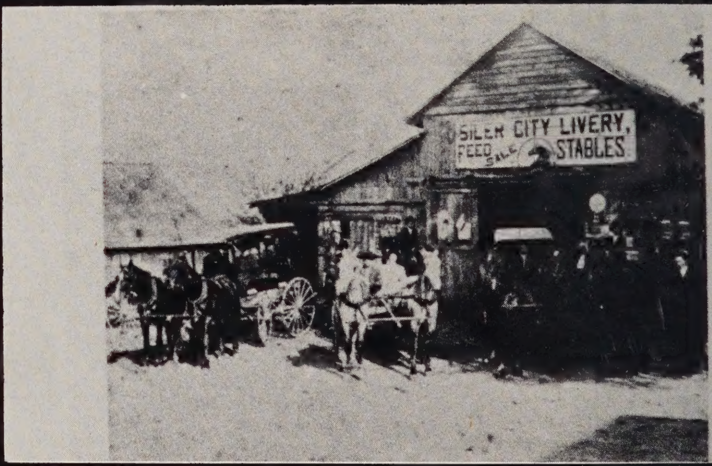
We, as a county, have moved along with the years, growing, prospering, and turning out bright and capable individuals, who have helped to shape our history.

In these first two hundred years, Chatham County has gone through a great many changes. The CENTRALIA, with relevant words and pictures, will remind us of the past, that shaped our present and that will give us hope for a productive future.

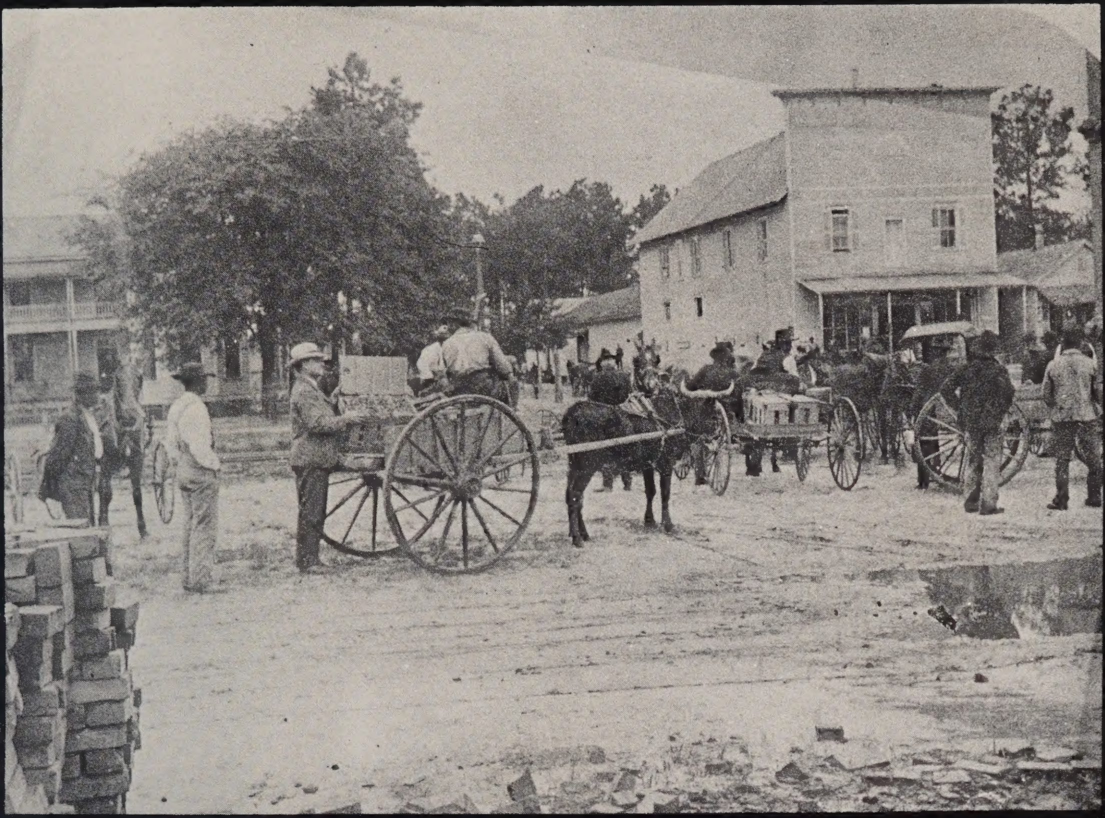
It appears that Chatham County has more than two hundred years to celebrate. As early as 1745, settlers began to migrate here from various parts of the world. The history of Chatham County establishes that people of English, Scotch-Irish, Dutch, and Germanic ancestry settled in the red clay of Chatham. The county received its name from William Pitt, Earl of Chatham; and Pittsboro, our county seat, received its name from William Pitt, the Younger, who was a defender of American rights in British Parliament.



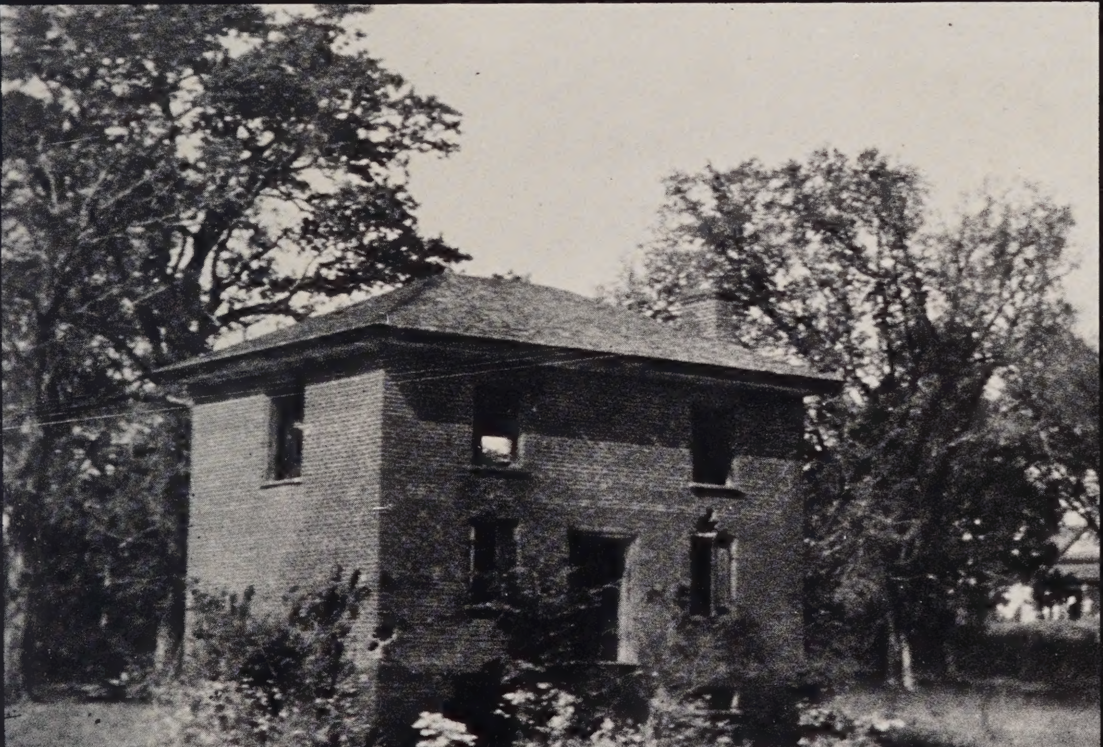
Joel Tillman "flicks his bic" for Mafia leader Jimmy Burke during Bicentennial Day.



Siler City around 1910 possessed an honest to goodness livery stable. James B. Marley was owner of the establishment. Posters on the wall advertise Arm and Hammer Soda, Red Meat Tobacco, and Swamp Root Tonic.



In the early 1900's in Goldston, people brought their berries to market to sell. Berry Day, as they called it, brought many people into the town to socialize as well as to make money.



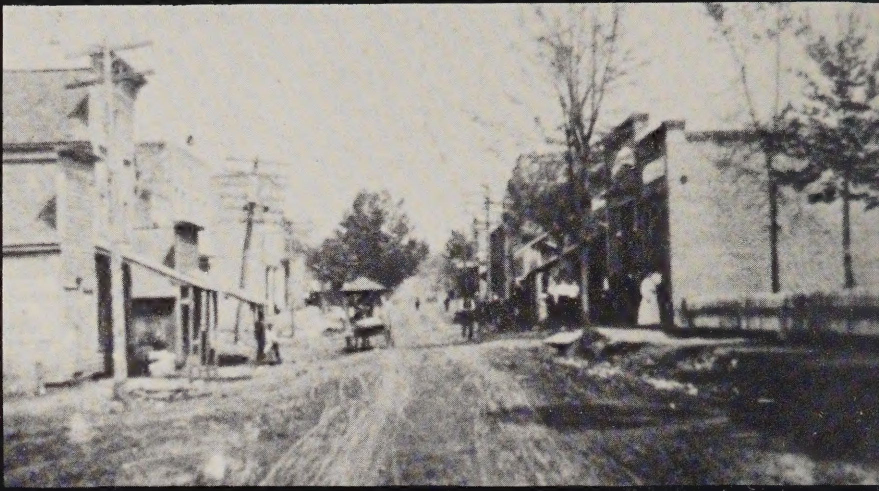
Plank roads used to be the only official roads of the county. A plank road ran from Fayetteville to Danville, and this toll house in Gulf existed along the road. Passengers travelling on the road had to stop and pay a toll in order to pass.

Chatham County, as a whole, has many interesting bits and pieces that have formed its shape. Four local towns, Bear Creek, Bennett, Bonlee, and Goldston, are also filled with interesting stories and events that will arouse one's curiosity.

Bear Creek, according to a railway directory, incorporated many more businesses in the 1800's, than it does presently. In 1891, Bear Creek consisted of a saw mill, a cotton gin, a grist mill, a Farmer's Alliance Store, a blacksmith, and a potter shop. The town was originally named Richmond for Richmond Jones. Richmond became Bear Creek in 1900.

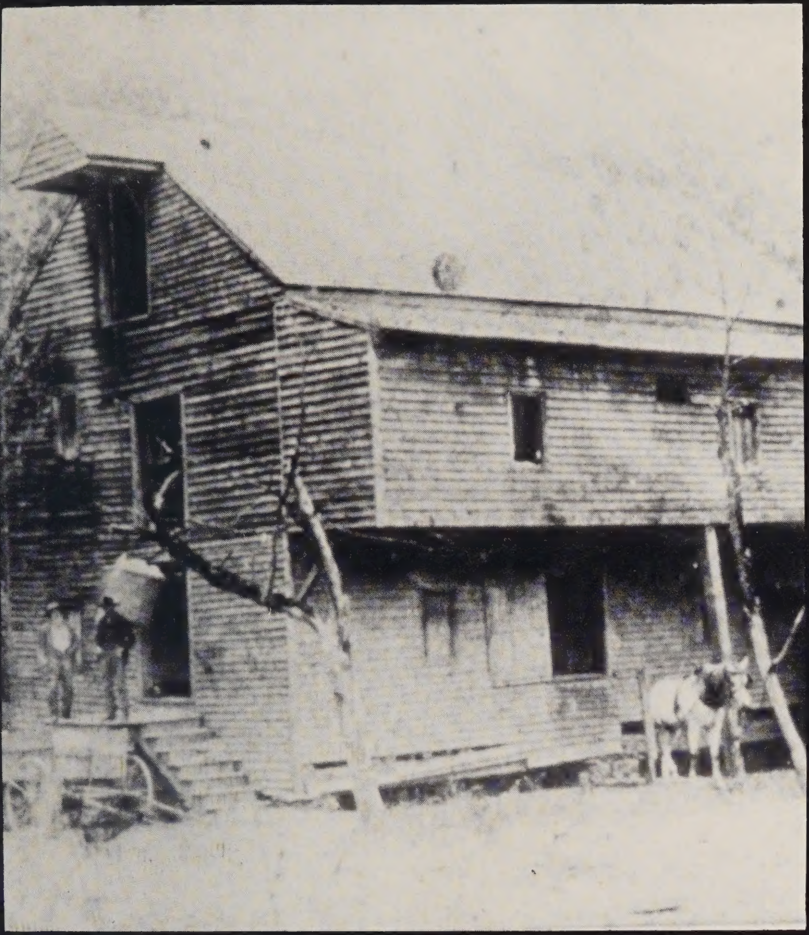
Originally, Bennett was known as Beck Springs and later, as Beck Mountain. Bennett was the western end of the Bonlee-Western Railway, which reached for a 10 mile stretch between Bennett and Bonlee. The town developed because of the railway and was named for J.M. Bennett, a Southern Railway Superintendent.

Bonlee was known as Dunlap Mill after John H. Dunlap, who established a saw and planing mill there in 1884. As the result of a prospering lumber business, a People's Band and Trust Company opened in Bonlee. Bonlee was the home office of the Bonlee-Western Railway. It was owned and operated within the bounds of Chatham County for 20 years.

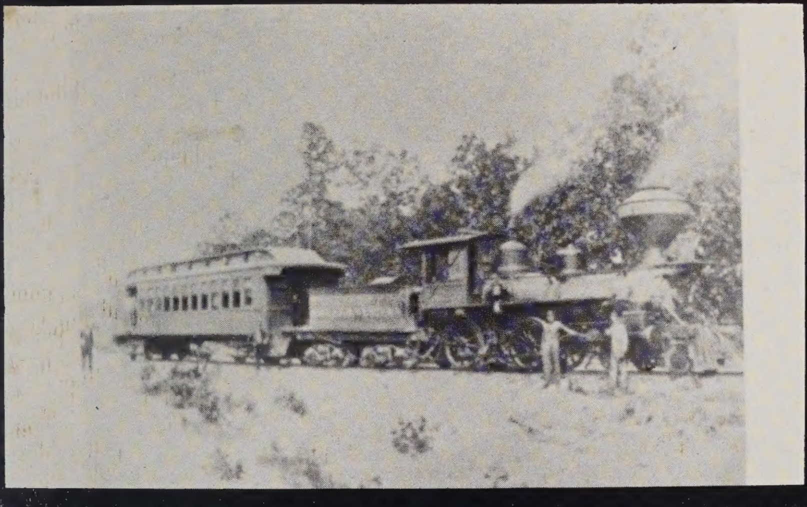


This scene is of Chatham Avenue in downtown Siler City in 1904. Directly in front of the cart appears the town well and the main intersection of town.

Senior Jimmy Burke depicts a gangster of the "Roaring Twenties" during Bicentennial Day.



The old cotton mill in Gulf proved its worth by cleaning 350 pounds of cotton a day, whereas 2 pounds could be done by hand in one day.

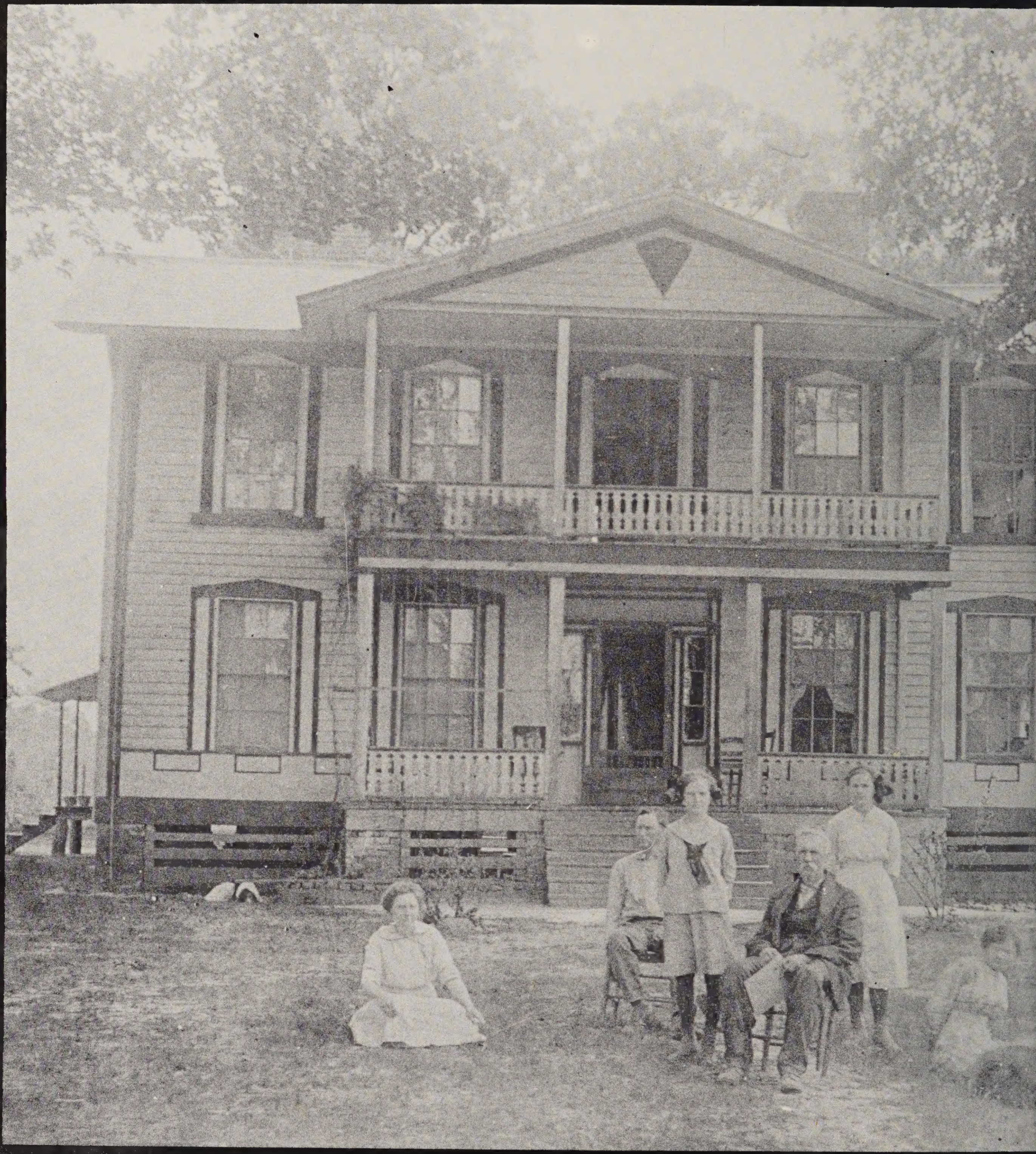


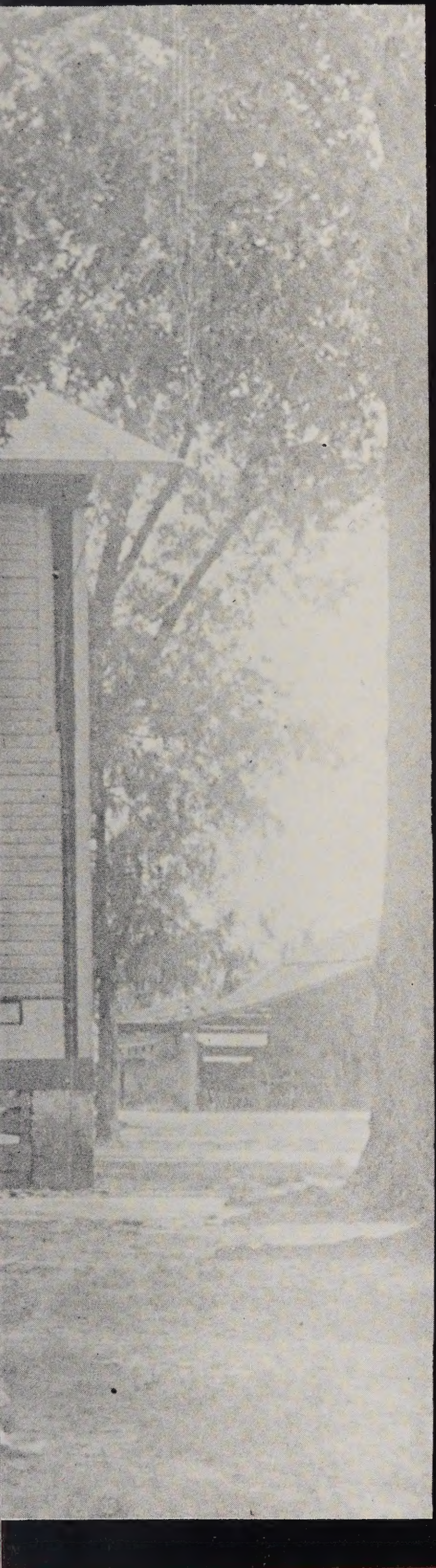
This is the combination coach and baggage-express car of Bonlee's wood-burning locomotive which operated independently between Bonlee and Bennett.

Known as Corinth in the early years, Goldston developed because of the railroad and the lumber business. The town was named for Joseph John Goldston, who donated land for a railway station. Goldston had a few businesses in the early 1900's. These four towns consolidated into our one high school — Chatham Central. Central has also gone through many changes, and the students have changed along with the school. In the early years, Chatham County had a few private academies restricted only to boys. As the country matured and women were allowed to become educated citizens, more academies and schools were opened. In the middle 1900's, Bonlee, Bennett, and Goldston built schools for their areas. With the overflow of people, new schools were needed. Thus, Chatham Central High School was created in 1958, and eventually these three schools began to feed into Central. As years passed, larger facilities were needed, and so we see Central as it stands today. Plans in progress foresee additional changes for the future.

Our 200th birthday, our bicentennial year, therefore, is something to celebrate. We look back to the past, and we see what has shaped our present. We live in the present and look toward a future that will be even more prosperous than our first 200 years.

Female students pose in front of the Chatham Girls Academy in Carbonton. This academy prepared girls for college. The house is currently owned and occupied by Thomas Poe.

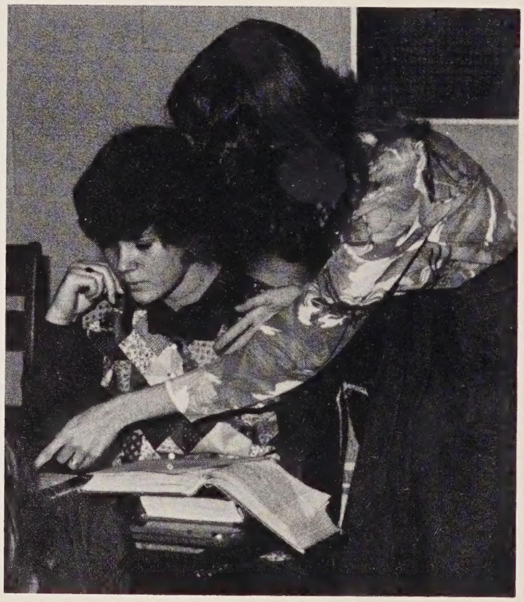




The John Siler house was built in the early 1800's, and it served as a rest station on stage routes. Its location was approximately where the U.S. Post Office now stands in Siler City.

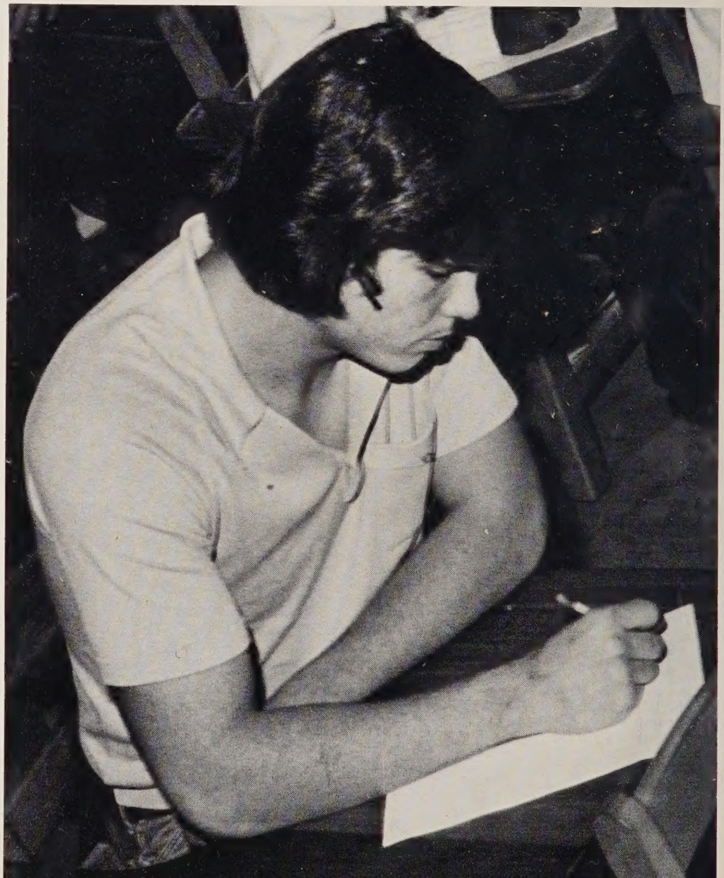
ACADEMICS

Geometry students Ken Barber, Patty Kiser, and Janet Goldston work on math work sheets.

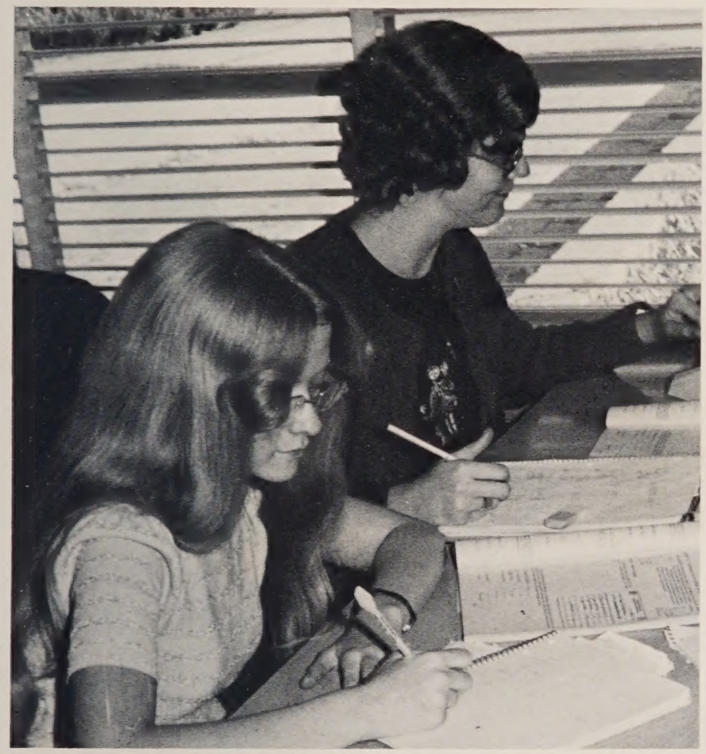


Mrs. Atwood, a student teacher in math this year, helps Teresa Willett with a word problem in Algebra I.

Ted McDaniel struggles through one of Mr. Glover's trying tests in Geometry.



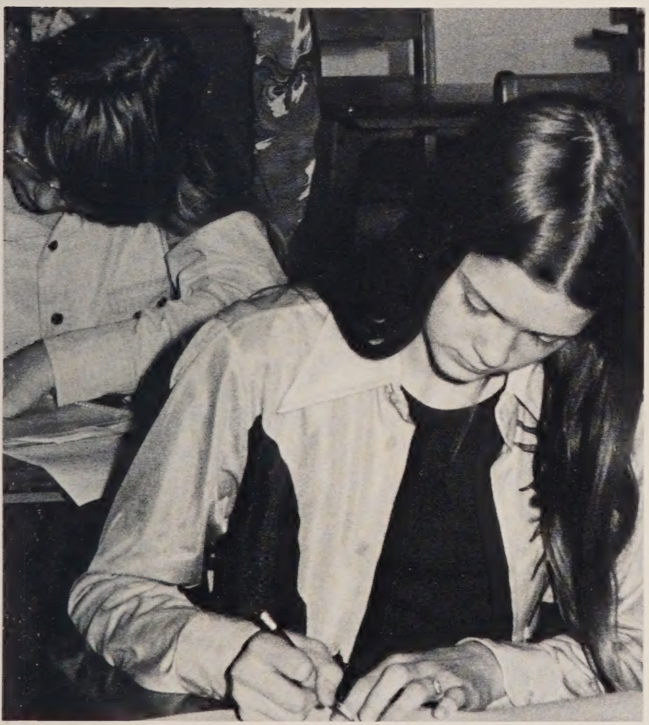
Trixie Wiseman and Connie Fields calculate liabilities and debits in accounting class.



Many Choices Given in Math Department

The mathematics department made several different fields of interest available this year. The curriculum offered general, consumer, and business math for the students interested in practical uses. For those who were college-bound, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Advanced Math were available.

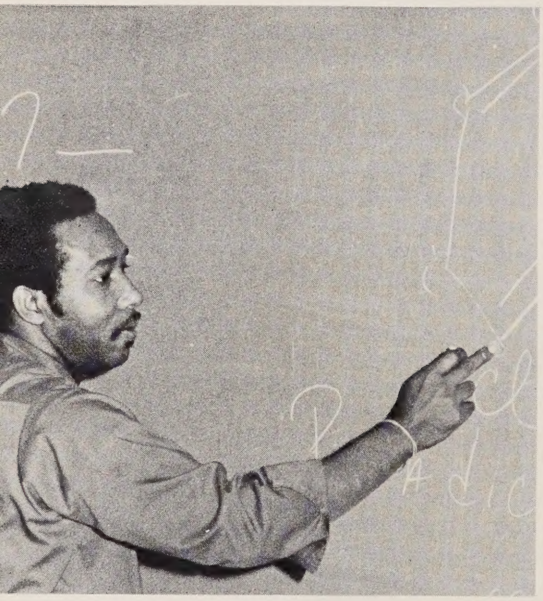
Mrs. Beverly Atwood, a student teacher from Methodist College, joined the math department in October under the supervision of Mr. Barry Burns. She received practical training while teaching until her departure.



Deborah Jones works on an equation for homework in Algebra I.

Donna Greenwood, Karen Brown, Dale Purvis, and Rhonda Kiser prepare homework to be turned in to Mrs. Dark.

Ken Barber, Micheal Purvis, and Greg Harper distill water in a chemistry experiment.



Mr. Shell draws a structural formula for a moth ball during biology class.

Shirley Alston, Cindy Dowd, and Jimmy Wall work on an experiment during Chemistry lab.

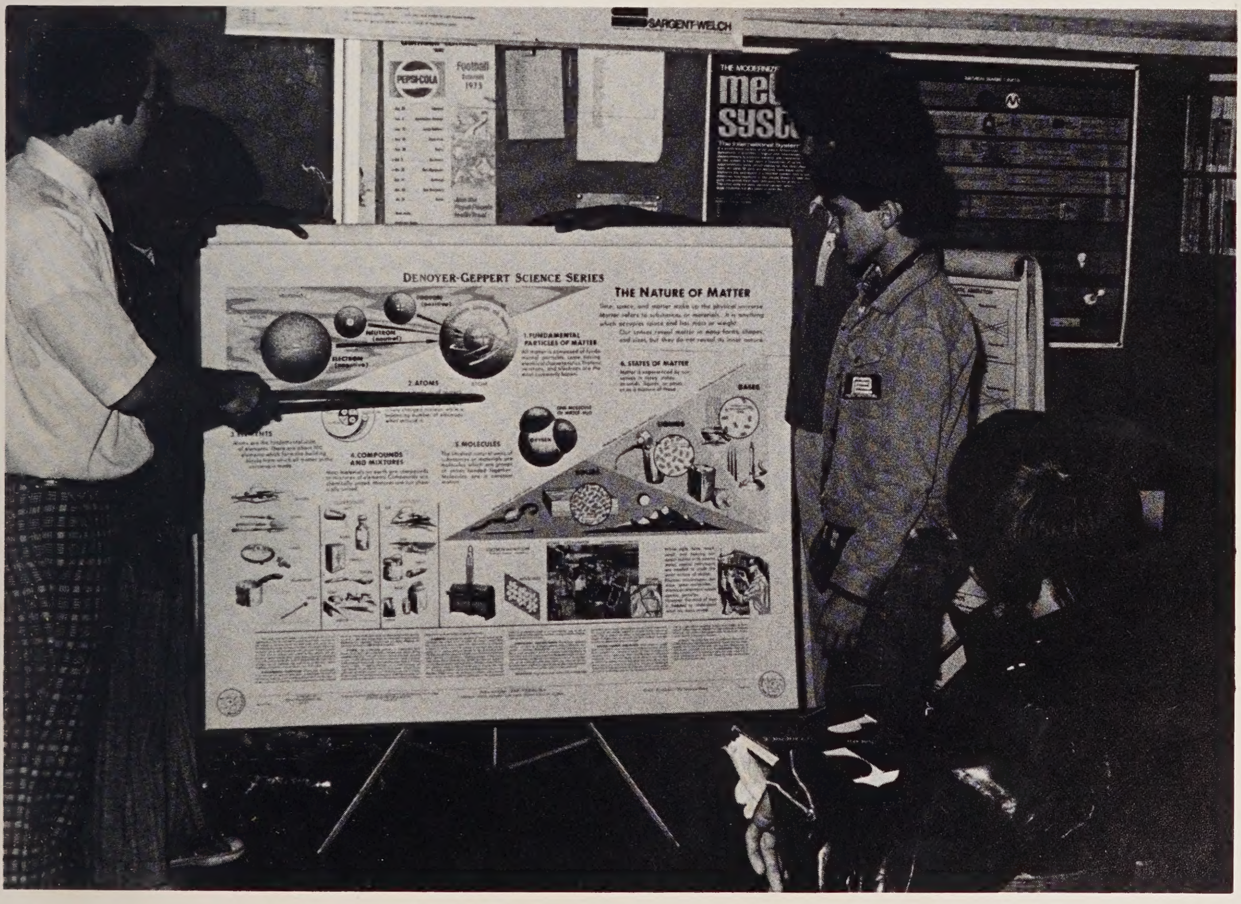
Science Department Studies Metric System

Roxanne Moody and Beverly Thompson discuss the differences between a generalized cell and a specialized cell in Biology.

Physical Science, a requirement for freshmen, involved the study of physics and chemistry. More laboratory work was emphasized and the metric system was introduced to the class.

Under the instruction of Mr. James Shell, sophomore students studied the structure of the body. Both physical science and biology are requirements for graduation.

The most advanced course, chemistry, was taught by Mr. Ralph Leonard, a new teacher in the science department. They studied chemical reactions, structure of the atom, organic chemistry, and radioactivity.

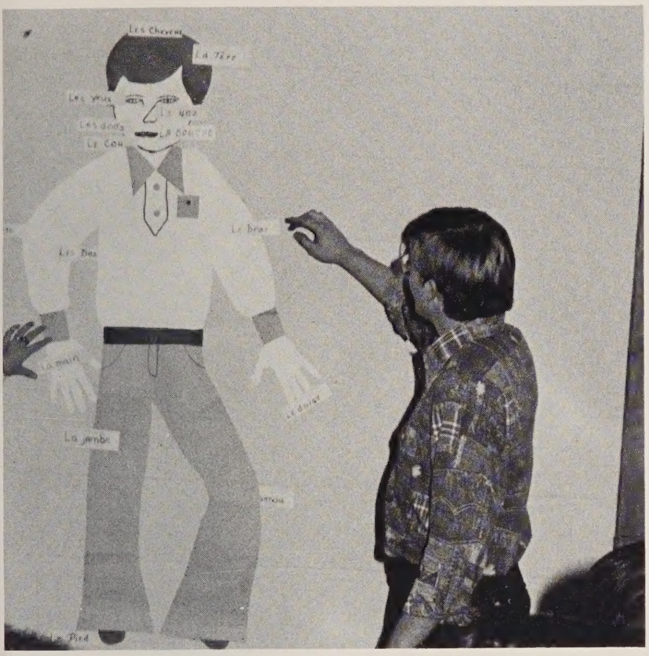


Eric Goldston, Robert Dixon, and Robert Shamburger look on as Mr. Leonard explains various elements of the atom.

Melvin Palmer, Doug Wyatt, Lisa Butler and Rita Brown research in the library for their term papers in English IV.

In Journalism class Mr. Wilson discusses the fine points of printing a good newspaper.

Micheal Purvis points out the parts of the body to the French II class.



More College Bound Classes Available

College bound English classes in the freshman and sophomore levels made for more homogeneous groupings of the large classes this year at Central. These college bound classes concentrated on literature, grammar, and extensive writing in order to prepare the students for the oncoming years of college.

The journalism classes learned skills of newswriting which they put to work on publications of the BEAR FACTS.

French I and II, a part of the college bound curriculum, stressed basic dialogues, grammar and oral communications. An extra-curricular activity of French students included a trip to a French restaurant in Raleigh.

A freshman English class puts the finishing touches on a bulletin board concerning the bicentennial year.

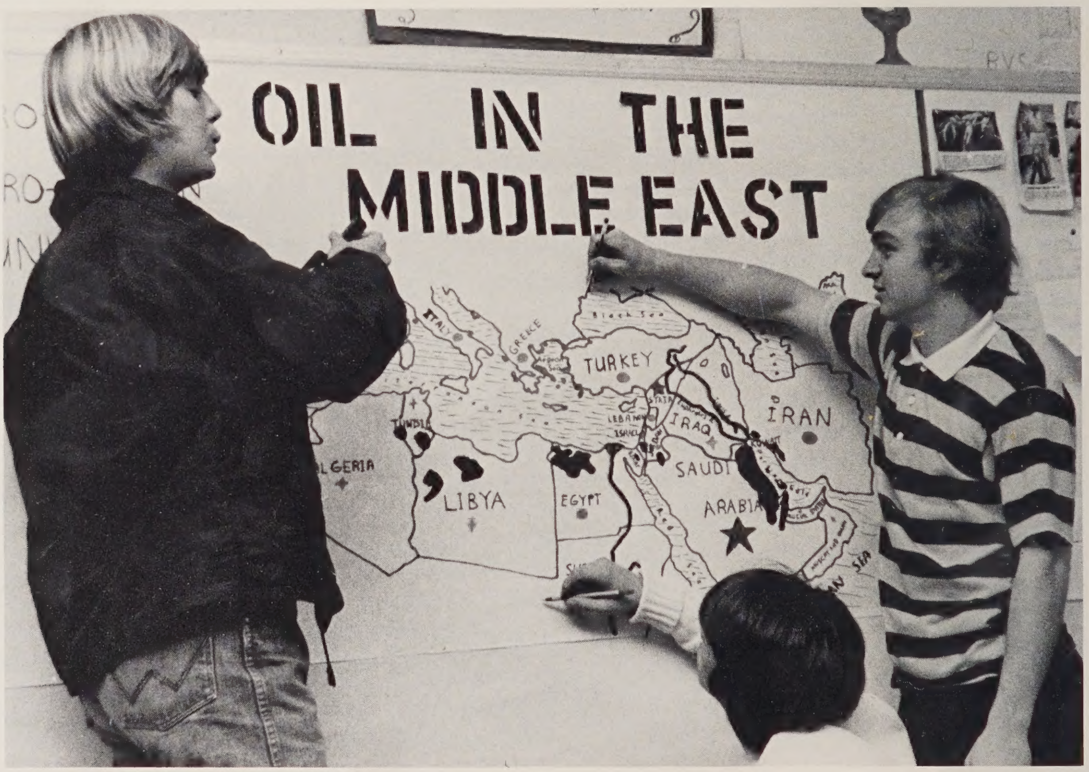
Mr. Binkley explains the Political machine in U.S. History.

Outside Activities Highlight History

Varied projects and field trips enlivened social studies classes. World History, under the leadership of Mr. Ben Webster, took a field trip to the Alston House located in Moore County. They made projects relating to prehistoric times.

U.S. History, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Binkley, did book reports and history projects.

Civics was taught by Miss Constance Hill, Mr. Webster, and Mr. Marlyn Scott. This branch of history deals with government; for example, the procedure of passing bills through Congress.



Mike Brewer, Ricky Spoon, and Tim Callicutt point out major oil reserves in the Middle East on a bulletin board in Modern History.

Students in World History look over projects turned in for a six-weeks grade.

The Civics class takes notes on a chapter in preparation for a test.

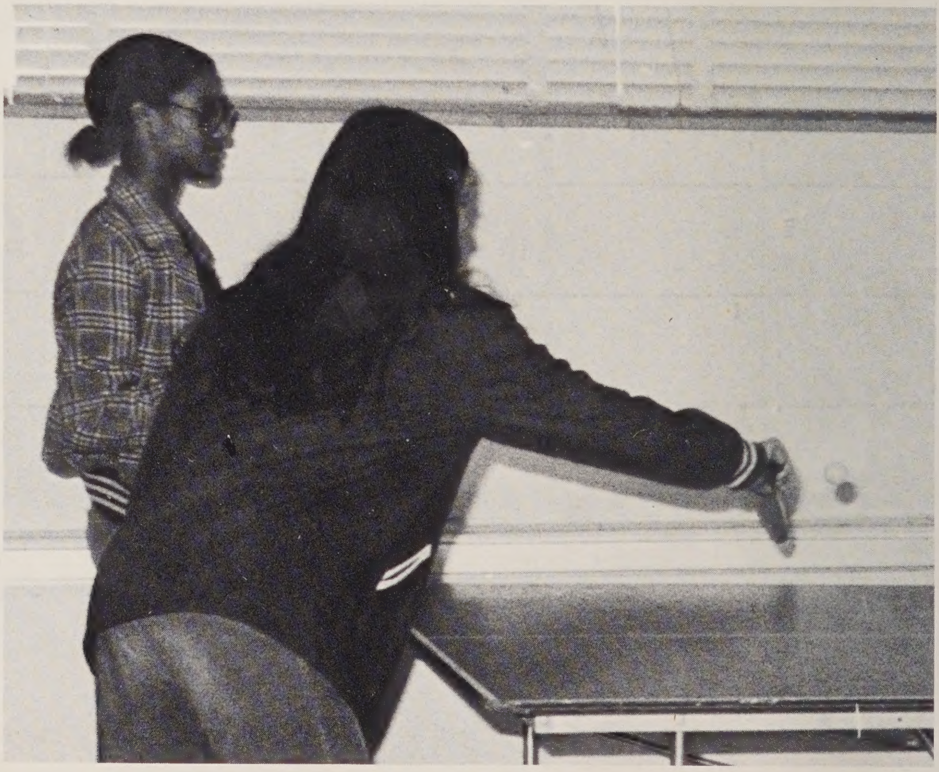
P.E. Classes Prepare Students for Athletics

Freshman Health and Physical Education classes combined the physical and mental aspects of education. Three days each week were spent dressing out and participating in games and exercises. Two days were devoted to learning more about health. Such things as systems of the body, types of diseases and first aid procedures were studied to give a complete and well rounded understanding of the human body and its functions.

Advanced Physical Education and Introduction to Athletics for boys and girls were offered as elective courses.

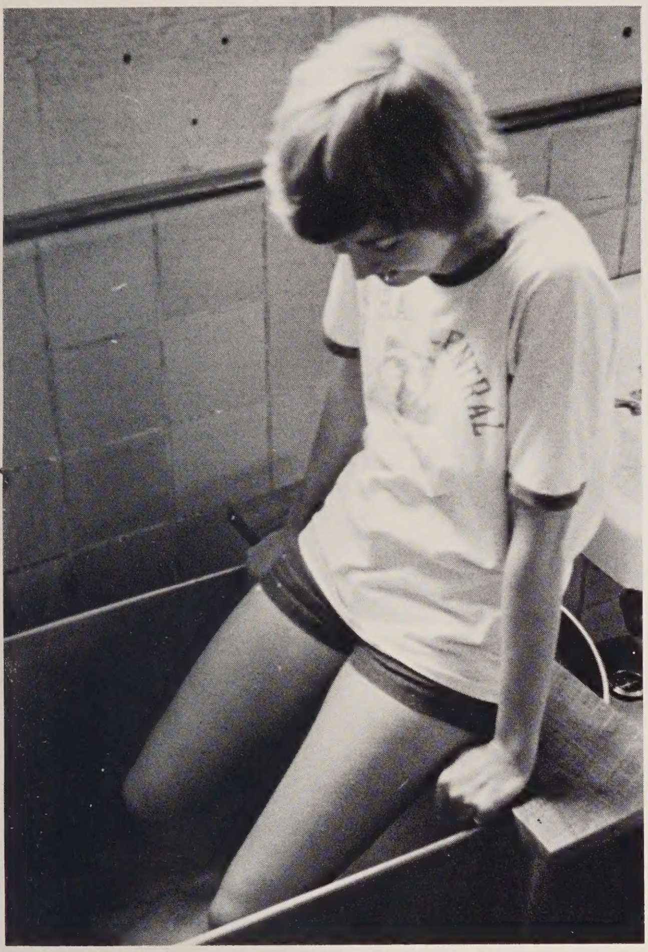
Ted McDaniel attempts to block a shot made by Sandy Wilson, while participating in basketball during Advanced P.E. class.

Mr. Craven instructs the freshman boys on the proper way to do jumping jacks.

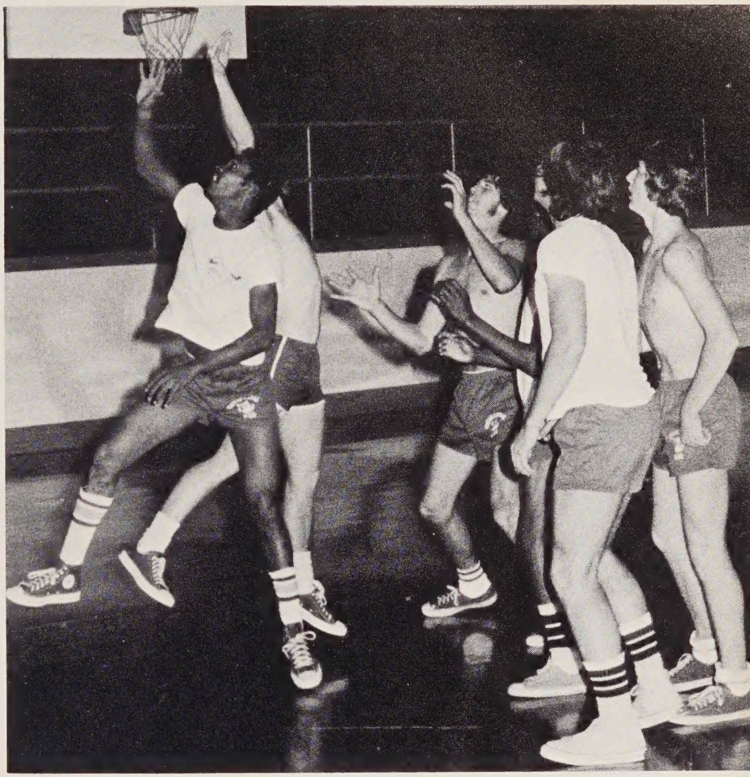


Outside of gym activities, the Advanced P.E. girls also enjoy ping pong.

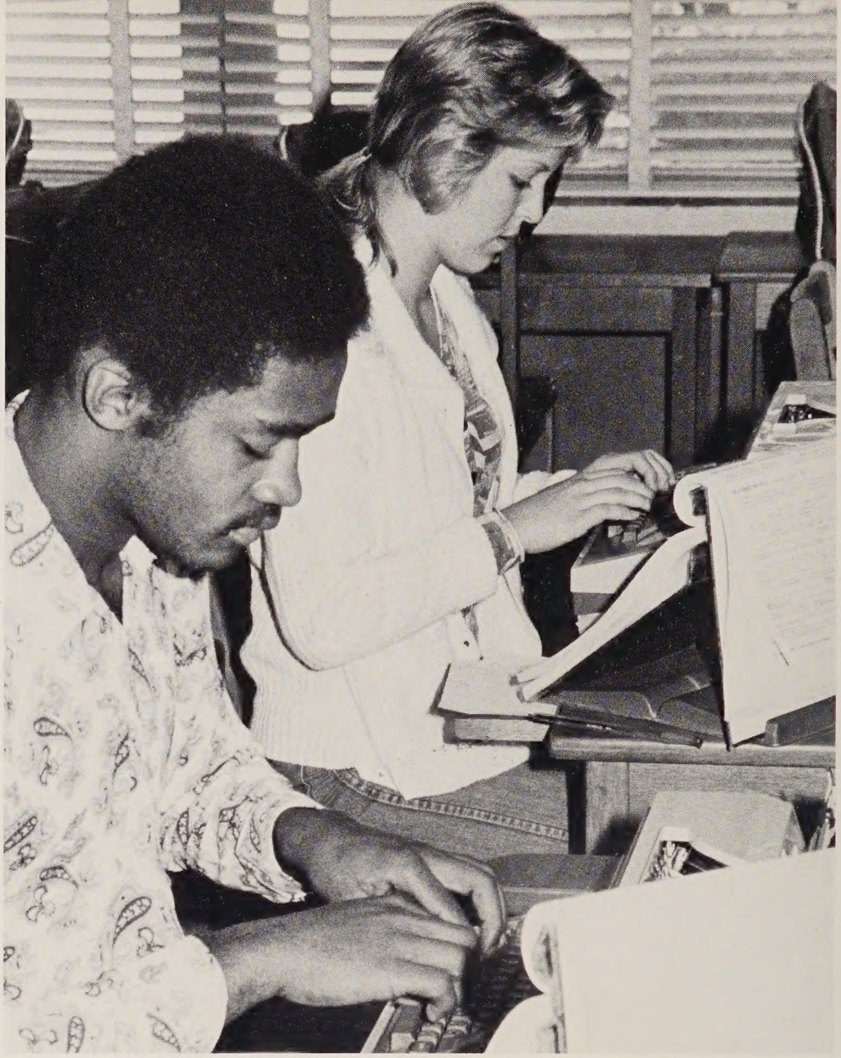
During her P.E. class, Roxann Moody takes life easy in the whirlpool.



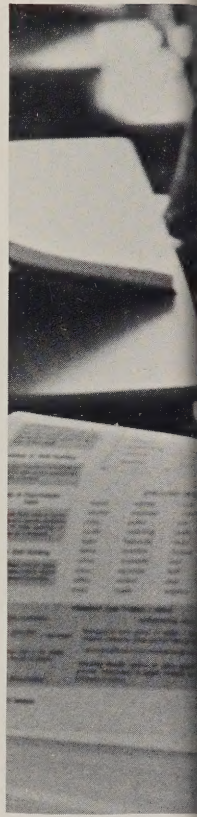
Ricky Marsh, Sandy Wilson, Ted McDaniel, and Micheal Murray await the rebound in a basketball game in Advanced P.E.



Micheal Murray catches a rebound and looks for an outlet pass.



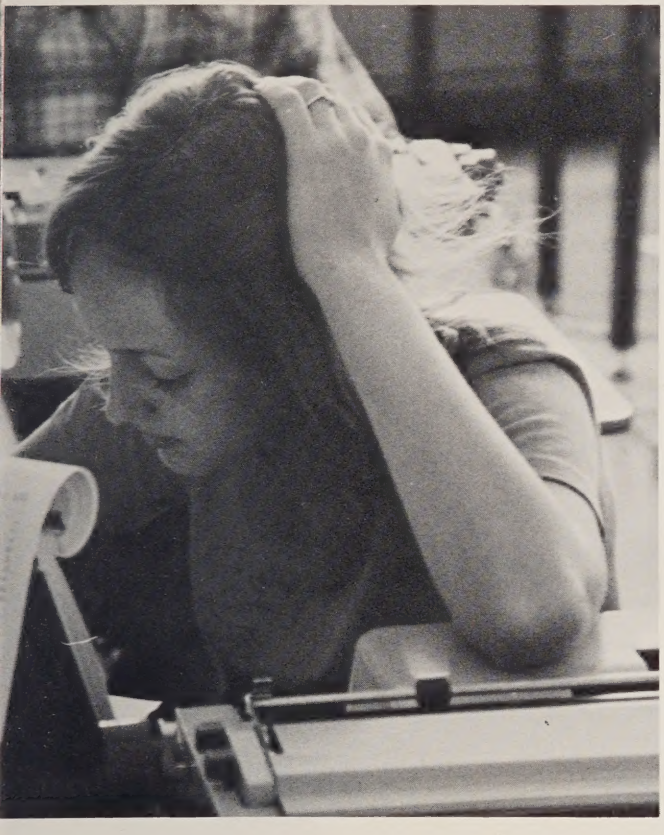
Ricky Marsh and Lisa Butler type letters in Personal Typing class.



Mr. Harris assists Deborah Hussey in typing a purchase order in Typing II.

Mini Courses Added to Business Department

Pam Holt figures out tab stops for a typing exercise in Typing II.



For the first time, mini courses are being offered in the Business Department. One semester a student can take personal typing; the second semester the student studies basic business. This new course is sufficient for one unit of credit.

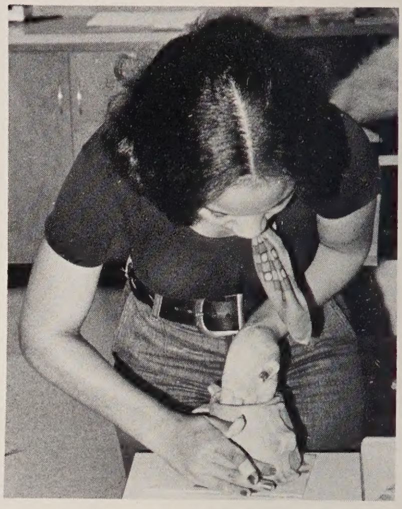
Accounting, business math, Typing I and Typing II, shorthand, and office occupations still remain in the curriculum. With an increased number of students, and a need for replacing old typewriters; it became necessary to purchase ten new electric typewriters. A dictating-transcribing machine and a ten-key calculator were also purchased.

The Office Occupations class prepares basketball programs for the 1975-76 season.

Hilda Matthews corrects an error in Personal Typing.

During Art IV Cheryl Phillips works intently on her acrylic painting.

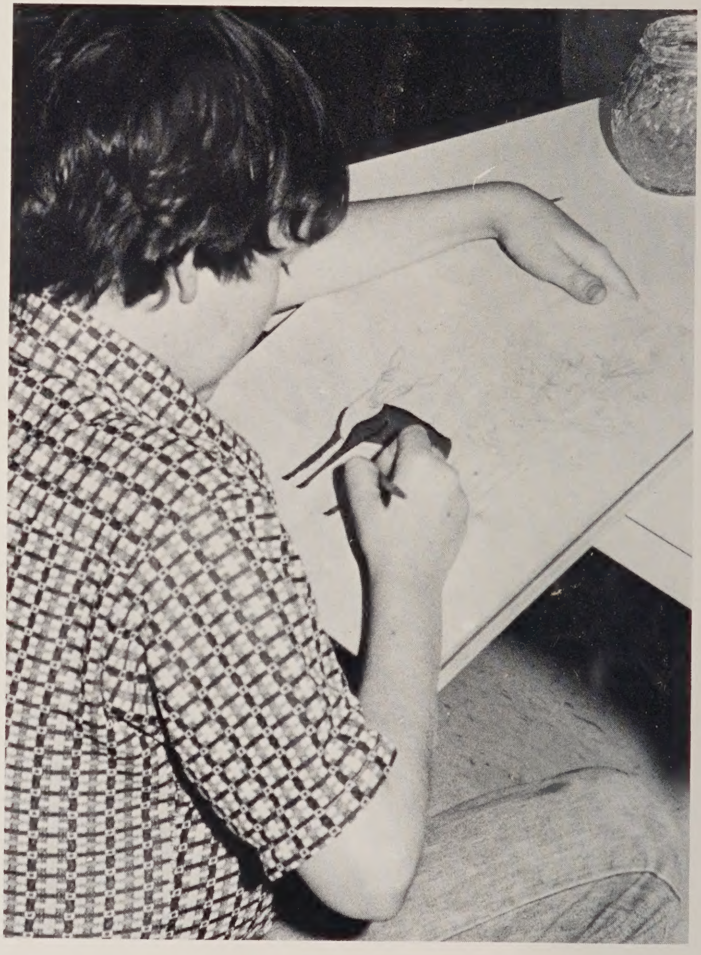
After molding her clay, Pam Cheek works patiently to smooth it.



Talented Students Create Art Displays

Art I, a class composed of beginning art students, concentrated mainly on the principles of mixing colors, working with clays, practicing on different mediums and papers. For Christmas they created ornaments for trees, and they made gifts for friends, such as flower vases, mugs, candy dishes and other things.

More advanced students enrolled in Art III and IV, a combined class. They worked on acrylic paintings, glue pictures, and people pots. This class was designed for people with artistic ability who also had an interest in an art career.

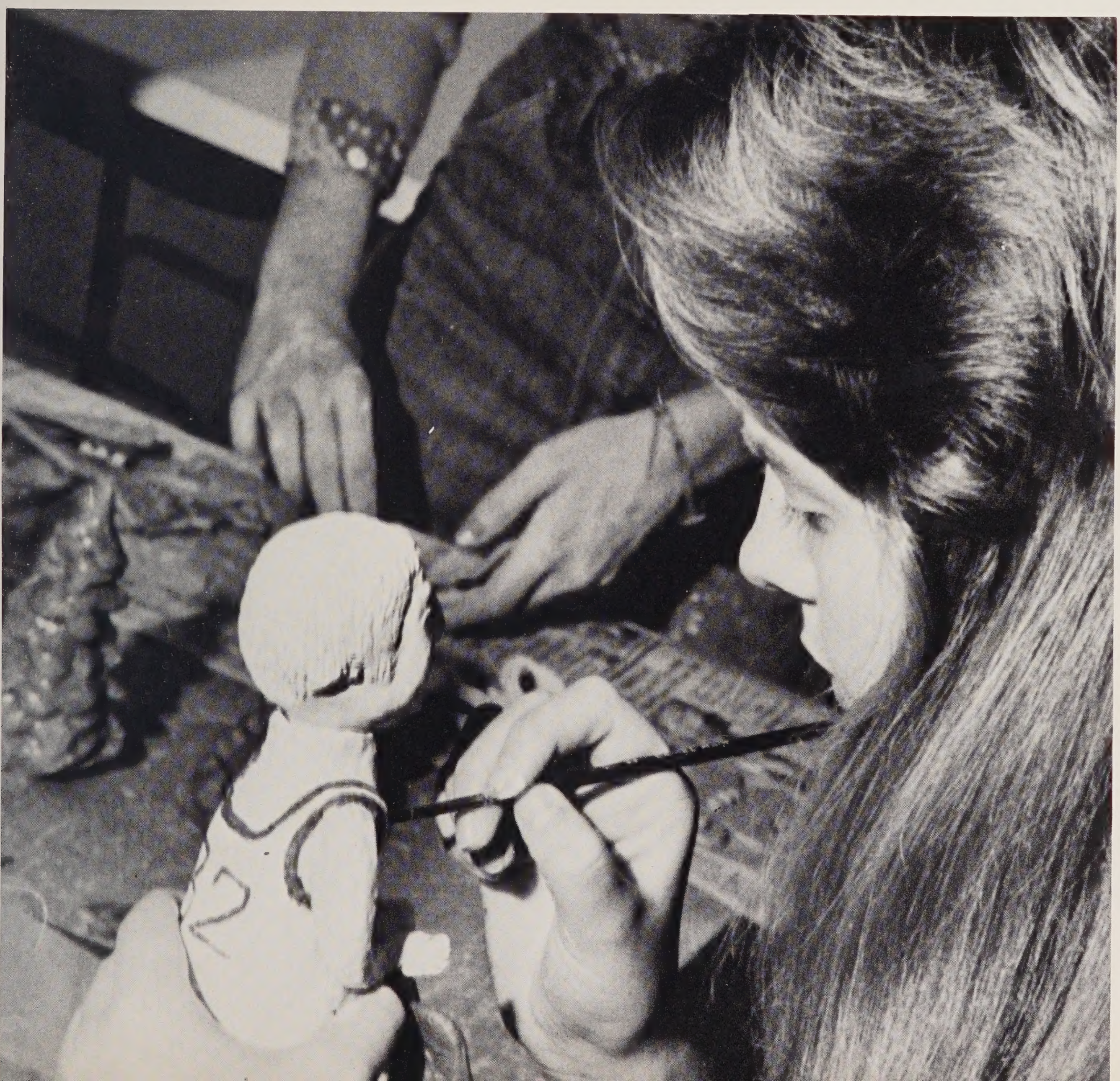


Gary Brady paints his board picture in Art I.

Gloria Beal smoothes out her clay pot during Art IV.

Dan Webster removes his clay before continuing to use the potter's wheel.

Julie Stout takes time in painting her people pot.



The Girls Chorus practices a routine for an upcoming performance.

The Boys Chorus brushes up on a few techniques of a routine before their concert.

Choruses Present Concert of Folk and Gospel Music

This year the girls, boys, and junior choruses presented a concert centered around gospel and Christian folk music. The concert was in the auditorium in January, with no admission charged. This was the major concentration of the year for the choruses.

Pianists Carol Walker, Penny Brown, Susan Underwood, Sandra Rives, Cheryl Beavers and Melinda Burke play on a slide used in the Christmas concert during one of their short breaks.

Members of the Junior Chorus, Sherry Wall, Nathan King, Arthur Palmer, and Betty Diver practice for the Folk Music Concert.

Kenny Seagroves warms up on the drum before band practice.

Band Adds Spirit and Enthusiasm at Games

Before the beginning of the school year students started practicing for their football halftime performances. As evidenced from the results, they practiced long and hard hours and their efforts produced entertaining ensembles for the games.

Throughout the entire school year, the band class worked repeatedly on selected musical pieces to play for various appearances in the state.

Members of the band practice marching in preparation for an upcoming parade.

Wayne Moody and Rhonda Kennedy dismantle old aluminum cabinets for parts.

Power Mechanics Classes Overhaul a G.M.C. Bus

Power mechanics students under the leadership of Mr. Wilbur Walker used their knowledge to rebuild a G.M.C. Bus. They overhauled the engine and transmission to go along with a new paint job and upholstery.

Power mechanics is taught in blocks of three hours. The classes were taught proper care and maintenance of various types of machinery.

Dale Mashburn removes bolts from a piece of machinery for further use.

Mike Sapp checks a removed automobile engine for damaged parts.

Students Remodel Auditorium At Bennett

Cabinetmaking II applied their skills in carpentry to making picture frames and other assorted Christmas gifts for the year.

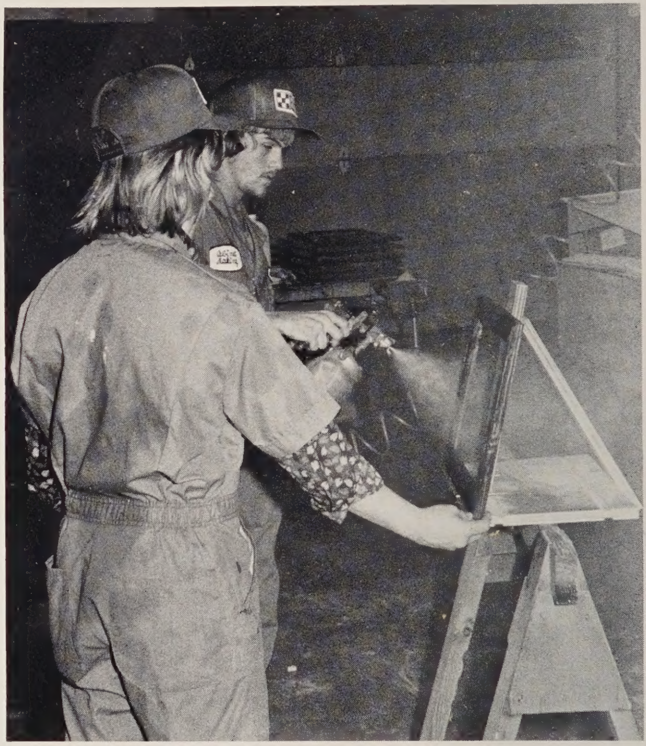
As one of their major projects, they remodeled the auditorium at Bennett into a new library.

During the year they also renovated kitchens in the homes of people in the community.

The Cabinetmaking class functions as a three hour block-course each day. The class's purpose is to prepare students for practical carpentry work after graduation.

Lee Brown, Mike Murray, and Teat Hart place pictures in frames made by the Cabinetmaking classes.

Micheal Garner, Bobby Fields and Lee Brown make picture frame stocks in preparation for making Christmas gifts.



Bobby Fields and Jamie Seagroves place a coat of finish on the frames.

Students Construct New Concession Stand

Chris Turner levels off his project for a six week's grade.

Building the concession stand on the football field was the major project of the bricklaying class. Last summer the students, along with Mr. Leon Everett, put up the foundation, poured the floor, and constructed the walls. By the time of the second football game, the building was ready for use.

Future plans of the bricklaying class include constructing two brick entry-ways for the school, similar to those on college campuses.

Bricklaying students, in a three hour course, learn the fundamentals of bricklaying in order to seek careers after graduation in this type of work.

Mr. Everett supervises Walter Thompson and Thomas Womble as they level off each square of their project.

Melvin Womble makes sure bricks are as level as possible.

Doris Marsh learns how to keep files in order in the Distributive Education department.

Students Compete In Competency Contests

This year, through working with job competencies, D.E. students were able to show what they had learned through contests. The contests consisted of four areas: food service, food marketing, apparel industry, and petroleum. This contest was held at the State Leadership Conference in Winston-Salem. Students who participated were Dexter Poe, Tonya Bryant, Tim Callicutt, Danny Moody, Emily Creason, Doris Marsh, and Phyllis McLeod.

There are four courses offered in the D.E. department. Some D.E. students receive on-the-job training as well as the classroom work for credit.

Jeanne Wilson and Tim Callicutt practice for a DECA play called "Egg-Beaters" in which they were supposed to depict the proper way of buying and selling products.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA

Doris Marsh, Danny Moody, Sandra Goldston, Catherine Simon, Scottie Evans and Tonda Bryant display the DECA symbol for an assembly.

Students listen as Mr. Scott lectures about the new traffic signs.

Students Study Laws of Automobile Owners

Drivers' training consists of 36 hours in the classroom in which the student is introduced to traffic rules, car ownership, insurance needs, and problems of buying and keeping a car in good condition. The student then has 18 hours in the car, 12 of which he spends as an observer and 6 hours behind the wheel.

The driver's education course enables students to leave study hall for 6 weeks to enroll in the extensive training under the guidance of Mr. Ronald Scott. Mr. Scott completed work on his Masters Degree last year at A & T in Greensboro.

William Coore and Rusty Elkins discuss the skills of driving while waiting for Mr. Scott.

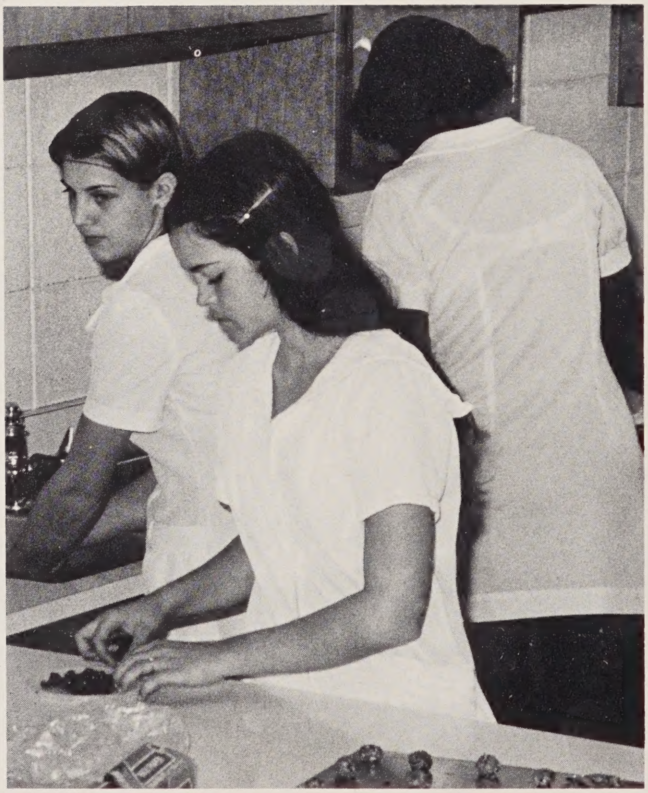
Clothing Service Wins Blue Ribbon

Students in Clothing Service claimed their third consecutive blue ribbon for their exhibition at the Chatham County Fair. The display emphasized designing and creating one's own patterns.

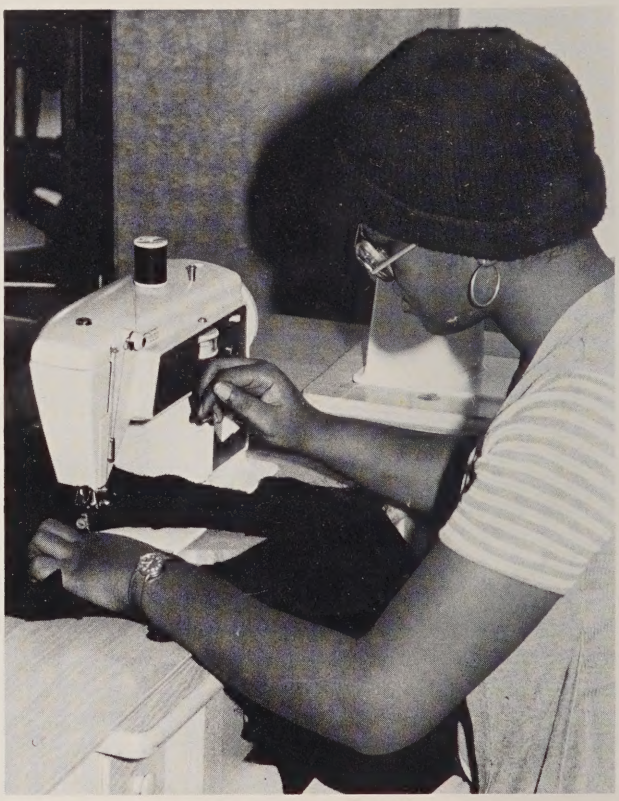
Home Economics consists of Food Service, Family Living, and Home Ec. I and II. Food Service students cater to the community and they prepare themselves for work in the food industry. Family Living students aim at learning adult roles.

The Home Economics department has received many interested students since the improvements in facilities has provided more space for a varied curriculum.

Mrs. Fitts instructs Rita Reeves and Gwen Cotton on the proper way to ice a cake.



Cindy Thomas finishes the chocolate balls as Emily Creason cleans up.



Myra Headen sews a garment in Clothing Service.

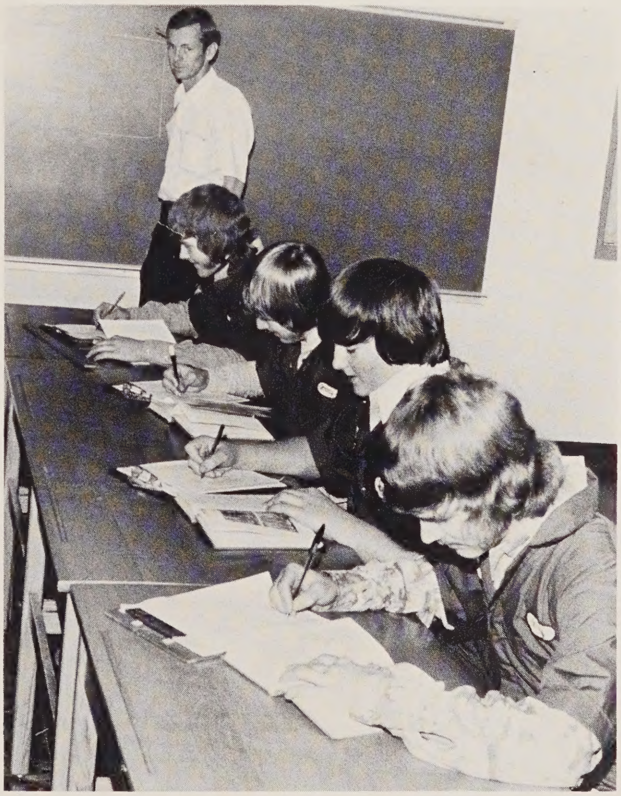
Ag. Department Sells Flowers During Year

Nursery Practice students look over stock plants for damaged leaves.

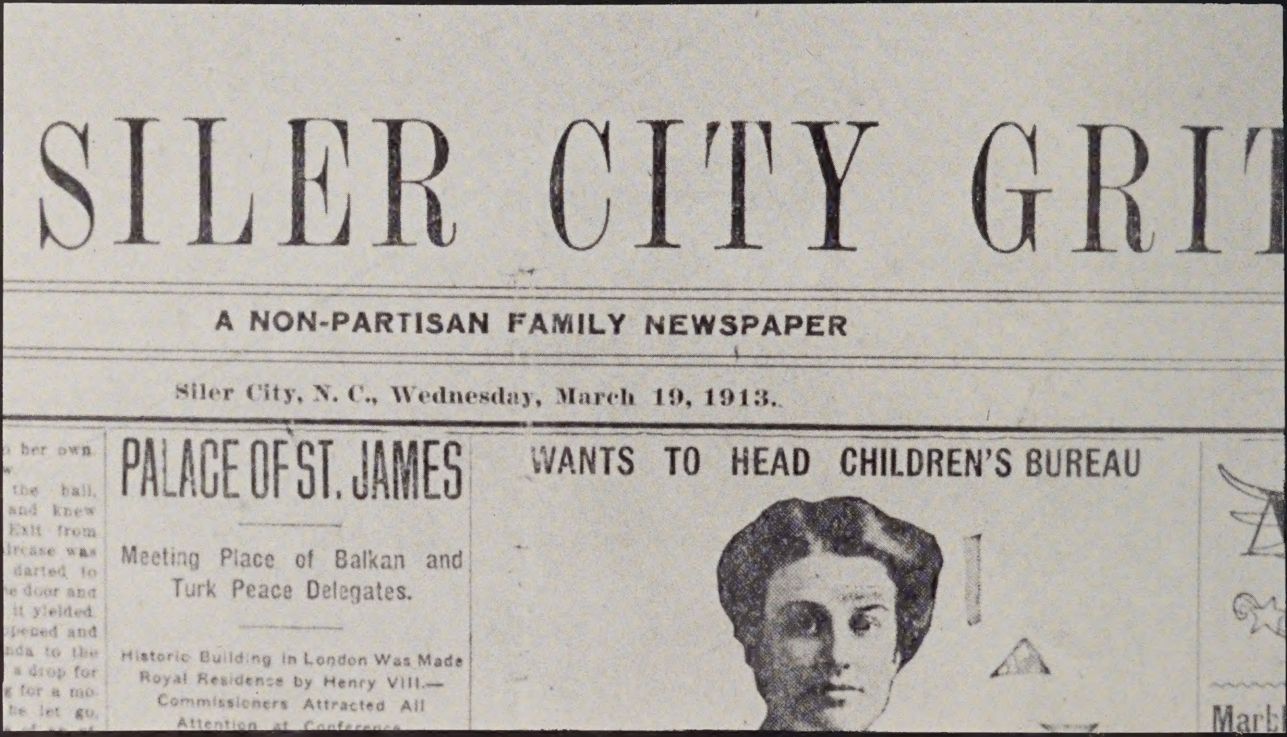
Rural Living, a sophomore Agriculture class, worked with forestry procedures this year for the first time. The class worked with estimating pulpwood and timber prices and sizes, and they learned to thin trees properly. They also learned the basics of forestry.

In addition, the agriculture department offered general horticulture, floriculture, nursery practice, ag-science and mechanics.

Floriculture students Becky Beal and Julie Stout deliver poinsettias to a customer.



Mr. Smith explains a chart as Ag. II students take notes.



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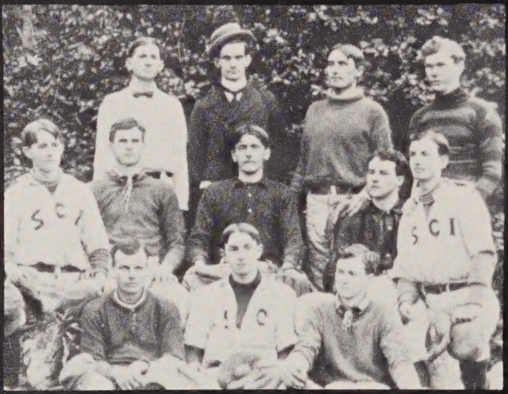
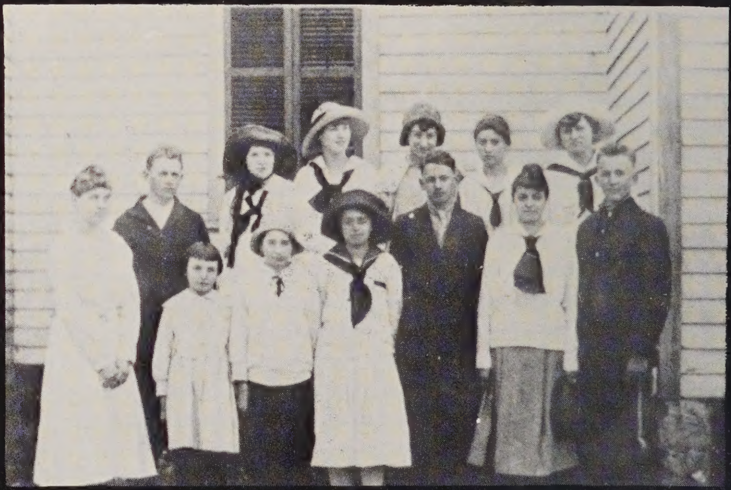


The 1901 Siler City Institute Baseball Team posed for a picture just after winning a game.



This Silk Hope Basketball Team was the champion team in the county in 1917.

Model-T's were a big attraction at the Christmas parade held at Goldston.

STUDENT LIFE

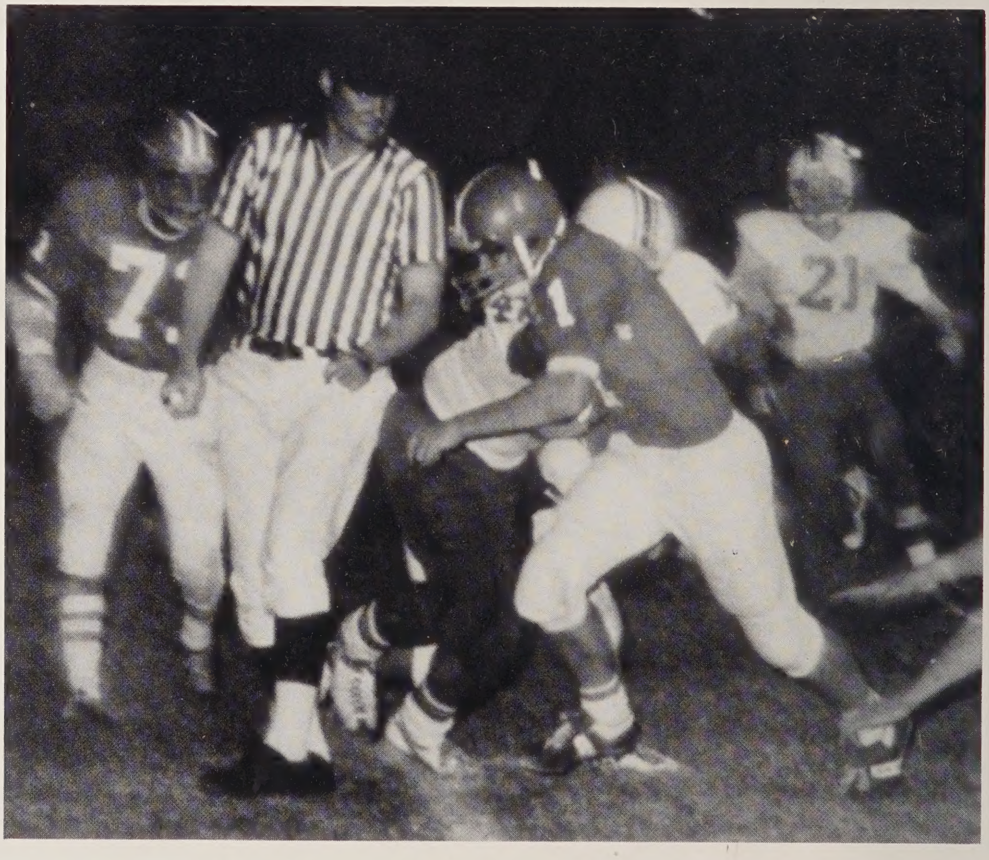
Bears Season Proves Best Record in Years

The best varsity football record in the school's history marked the 1975 season. The team showed a potent offense and a tough defense as they rolled to conference wins over North Moore and East Montgomery along with victories over Edgewood, Southwestern Randolph, and Denton.

All-conference quarterback Danny Oldham, who passed for 608 yards, and running back Wesley Miller, who rushed for 447, were the offensive leaders. Kenny Lineberry and Timmy Fields also added to the Bear offense with some fine rushing games. Sandy Wilson and Tommy Estridge were the team's leading receivers.

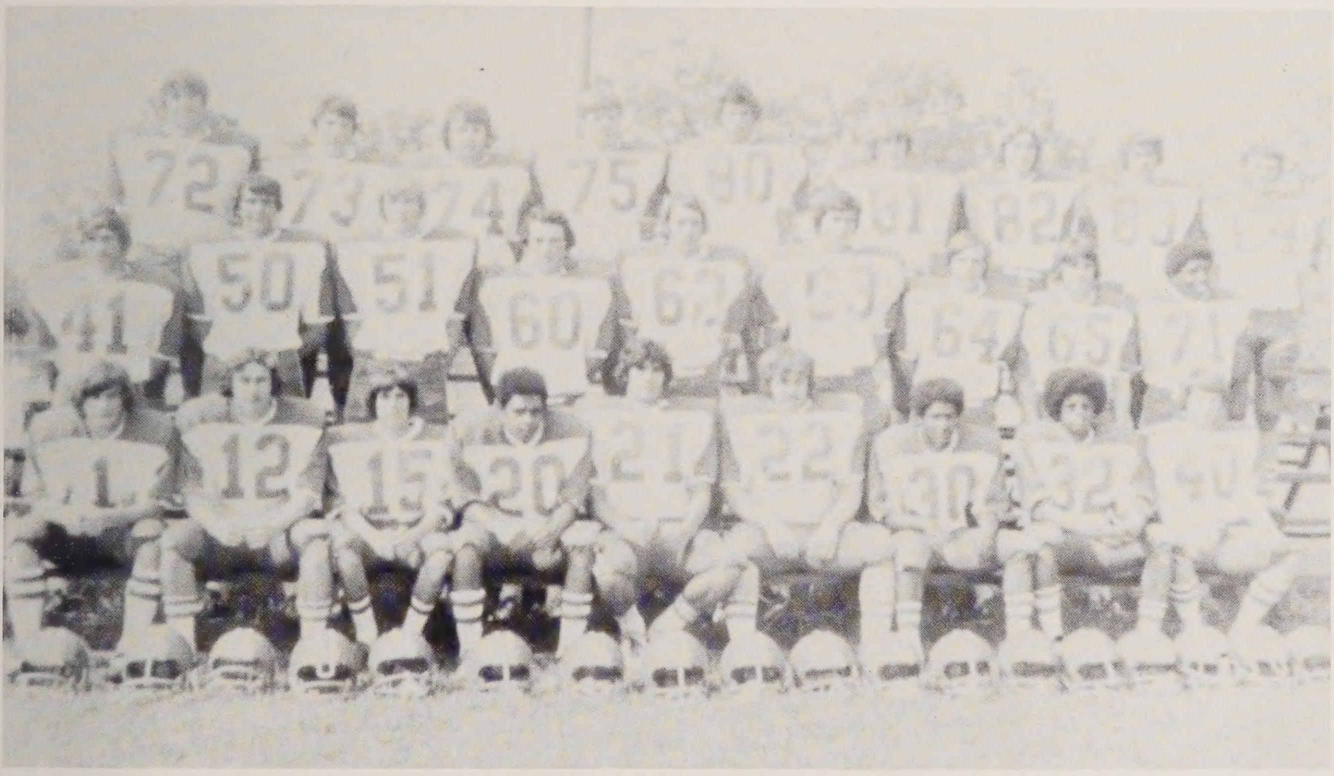
Michael Purvis and Ted McDaniel helped to lead an inspired Bear defense along with senior linebacker Ricky Wilkie, and sophomore and junior nose-guards Joe Burke and Jeff Roscoe.

Kenny Lineberry struggles around end against East Montgomery.



Tailback Tommy Estridge tries for yardage up the middle.

Honorable-Mention-All-Conference fullback, Wesley Miller, breaks free in the North Moore game.



1975 Football Team: Tommy Estridge, Danny Oldham, John Phillips, Melvin Womble, Wesley Miller, Tim Fields, Tim Hanner, Kenny Lineberry and Tim Callicutt. (2nd Row) Doug Wyatt, Jeff Roscoe, Steve Holt, Ricky Wilkie, Howard Elliott, Ted McDaniel, Jimmy Wilkie, Darrell Beavers, and Henry Shamburger. (3rd Row) Kent Funston, Joe Burke, Tim Allen, Michael Purvis, Sandy Wilson, Randy Scott, Greg Burke, Michael Murray and Dale Kidd.

Danny Oldham Chosen All-Conf. Quarterback

1975 Scores

	CC	Opp
Edgewood	12	8
Southwestern Randolph	15	6
Jordan Matthews	0	30
Union Pines	6	0
Denton	6	0
North Moore	12	0
West Montgomery	0	33
Northwood	6	7
East Montgomery	15	6
Denton	41	6
	Wins: 6	Losses: 4

Sandy Wilson crosses the goal with a blocked punt in the Denton game.

Safety Vernon Cheek saves touchdown in the Northwood game.

Bear tight end Sandy Wilson pulls in another pass in a game against North Moore.

The Central defensive line converges on a Northwood ball carrier.

Jeff Phillips defends on this pass play in the J.M. game.

4-6 Record Claimed Through Teamwork

The 1975 Junior Varsity Football Team, coached by Mr. Buddy Harris and Mr. Ralph Leonard, showed a well-rounded attack in compiling a 4-6 record. Tim Hannah and Philip Miller were the top rushing threats. Philip Miller led the team in yards rushing with his good outside speed and ability to hit hard up the middle. The defense was anchored by linebacker Rocky Elkins and linemen Arthur Palmer and Patrick Henderson.

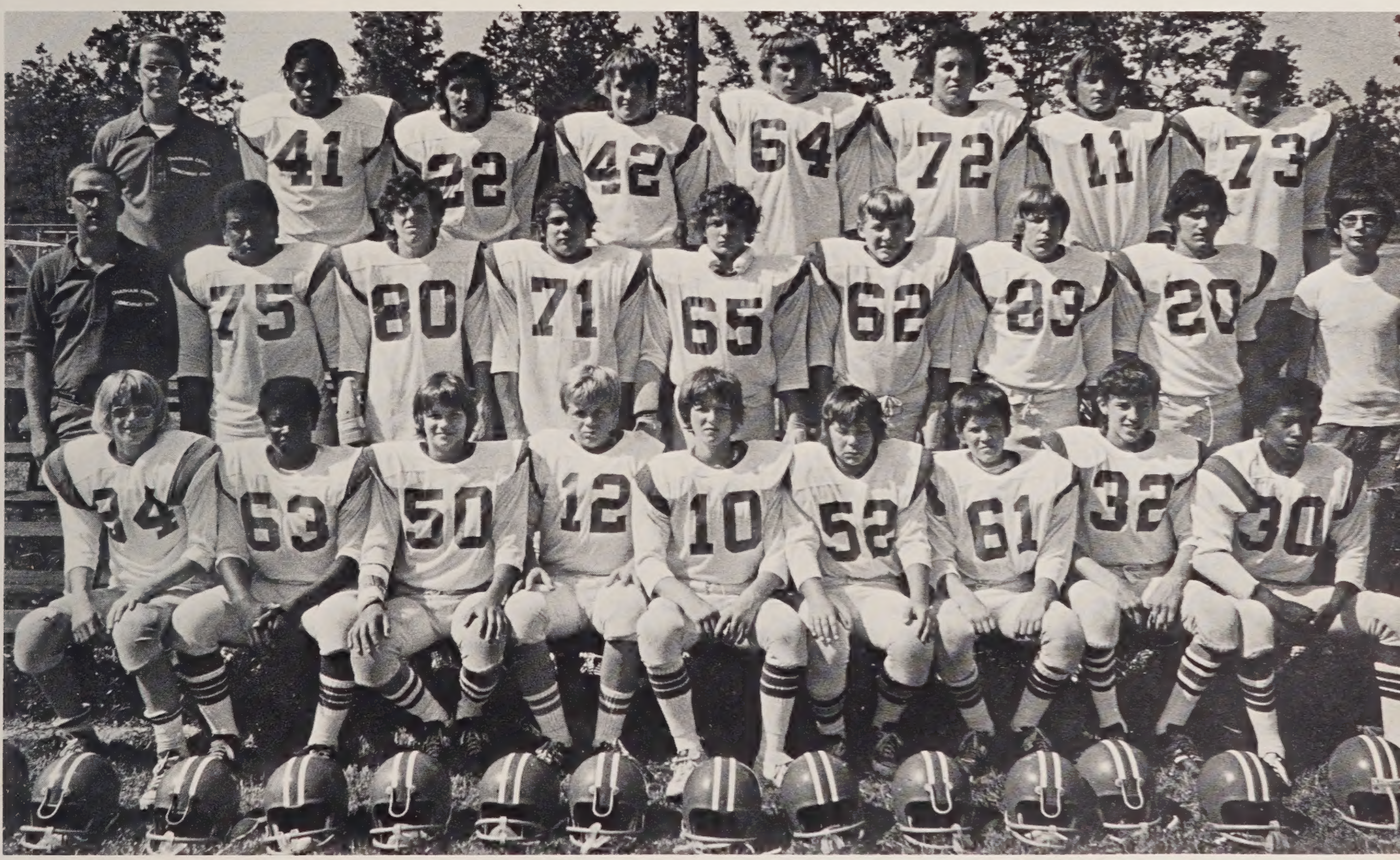
Darrell Moore holds up Jet runner as Arthur Palmer and Rocky Rives close in.

Darrell Barber shows form as he gets off a closely contested punt.

1975 Scores

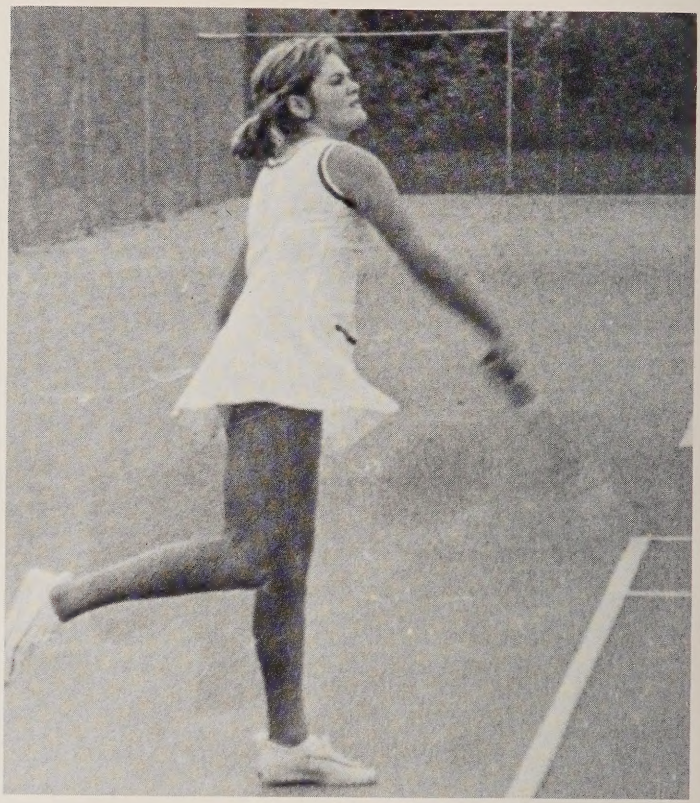
	CC	Opp.
Big Oak	34	0
Jordan Matthews	0	18
Big Oak	0	6
Union Pines	0	36
West Montgomery	0	40
North Moore	7	0
East Montgomery	0	18
Northwood	0	60
Denton	62	0
East Montgomery	2	0

Wins: 4 Losses: 6



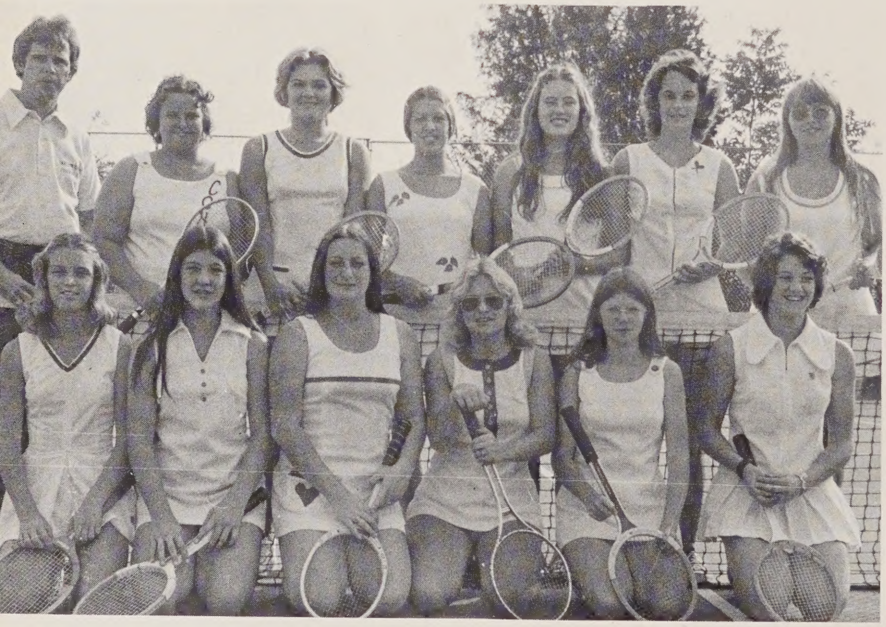
Bottom row: (L to R) Alan Johnson, Andre Hill, Steve Dixon, Randy Kivett, Rocky Elkins, Tony Hammer, Tim Talley, Jeff Phillips, Gary Spinks, 2nd row: Coach Harris, Arthur Palmer, James Purvis, Lee Battles, Scott McLaughlin, Freddie Davis, Steve Gaines, Philip Miller, Bill Murrow, 3rd row: Coach Leonard, Jeffrey Dowdy, Ricky Gunter, Darrell Moore, Rocky Rives, Mack Fields, Darrell Barber, Patrick Henderson.

Marsha Routh watches the flight of the ball after serving.



Cox Receives All-Conference

Girls' tennis completed its second season without a win; nevertheless, they took nearly twice as many individual victories and placed one girl, Sherry Cox, on the All-Conference team. The team was also boosted by returning lettermen Kaye Moon, Jeannie Cockman, Cecelia Gaines, and Janet Goldston, along with Marsha Routh, Patty Kiser, and freshmen Carla Pigford and Beth Barber. With only two graduating seniors, girls' tennis looks forward to a better season next year.



Tennis team: Cecelia Gaines, Carla Pigford, Sherry Cox, Kaye Moon, Beth Barber, Penny Brown. Back row: Coach Wilson, Jeanne Cockman, Marsha Routh, Patty Kiser, Janet Goldston, Lisa Wilson, and Jennie Mae Beavers.

Girls discuss doubles strategy with Coach Wilson.

Tournament Victories Highlight Season

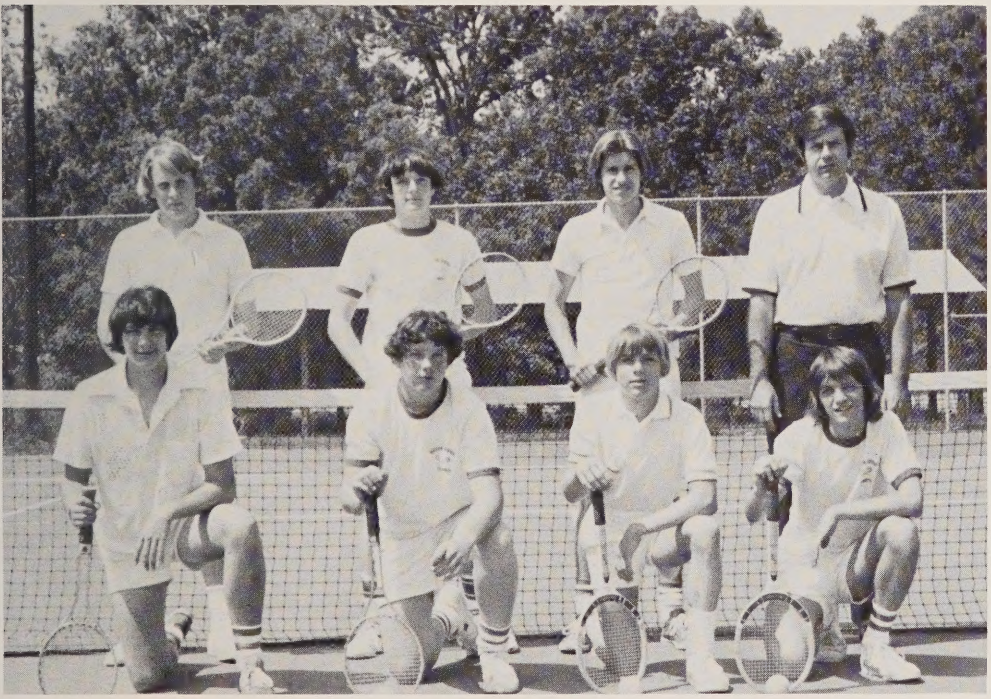
Al Dunn shows deep concentration on a two-handed volley.

The second season for the boys tennis team at Chatham Central provided a much improved unit. The team still suffered a winless campaign despite several 5-4 losses, one of these, a near upset of conference champ Union Pines. First round tournament victories by freshman Joe Burke, in singles, and Al Dunn and Jimmy Burke, in doubles, highlighted the past-season.

Jeff Roscoe was voted most valuable, while David Goldston received most improved. Jimmy Burke and Al Dunn were elected captains.

Jimmy Burke practices his forehand from the baseline.

David Goldston follows through on a deep backhand.

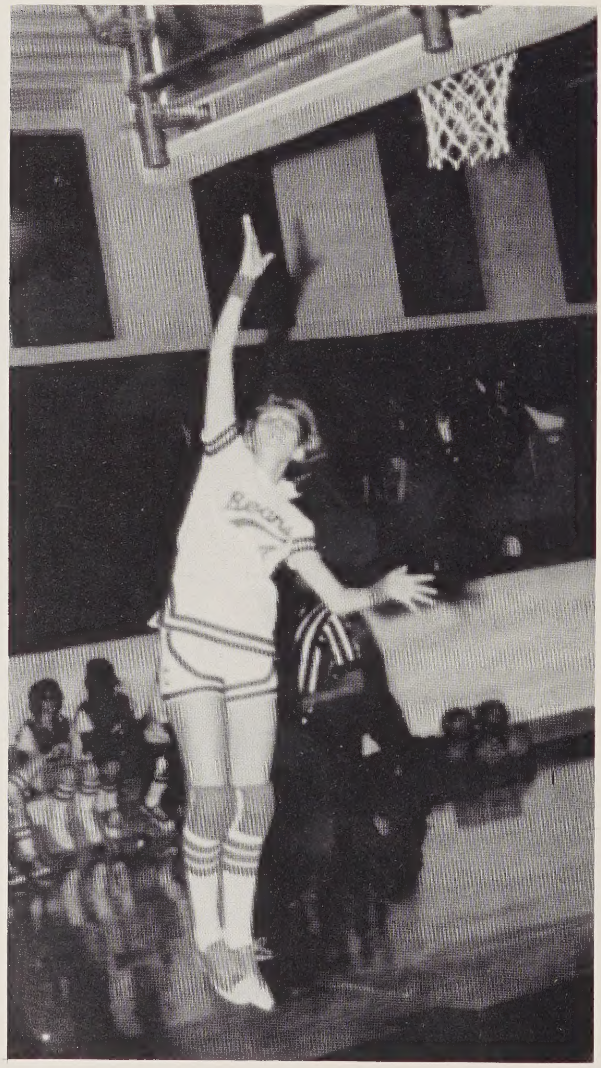


Standing L to R: David Goldston, Jimmy Burke, Greg Burke, Coach Glover. Kneeling: Jeff Roscoe, Joe Burke, Steve Spoon, Al Dunn.

Lady Bears Advance to District Play-Offs

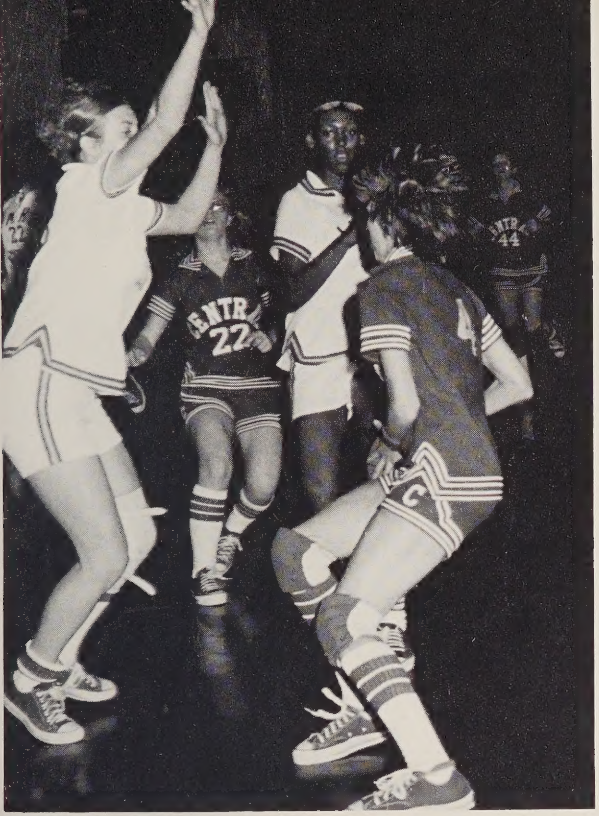
The Girl's Varsity Basketball Team earned a third place regular season berth and advanced to the District play-offs. All-Conference selections Rosita Currie and Roxann Moody and Honorable Mention Patty Kiser were the top scoring threats for the Lady Bears. Donna Jones and Lou Ann Talley provided good all around play during the successful season. Juniors Kaye Moon and Cecilia Currie and freshman Penny Brown gave the Bears bench strength.

A double overtime victory over Union Pines and a sixteen point win over West Montgomery were the big wins of the season.

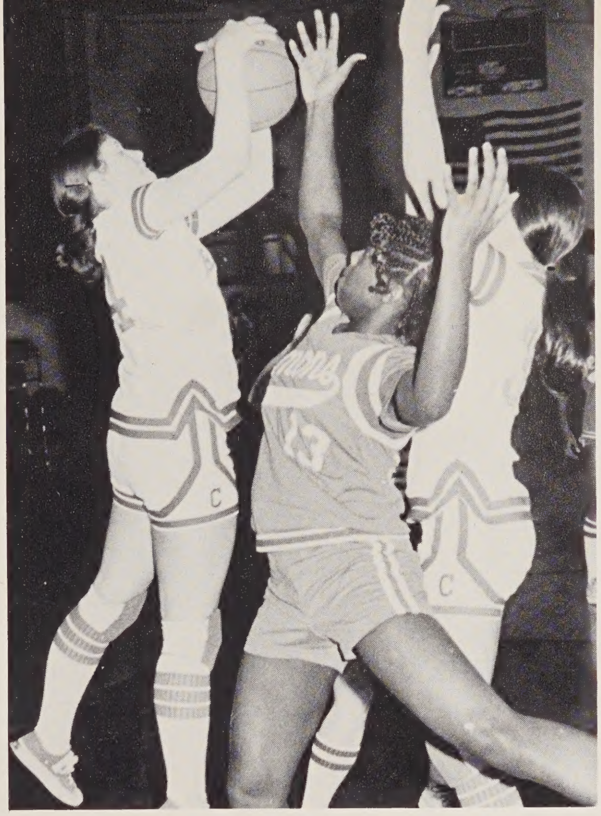


Roxann Moody beats the defense for an easy lay-up.

Mr. Scott tells the girls to "bear down" in the huddle.

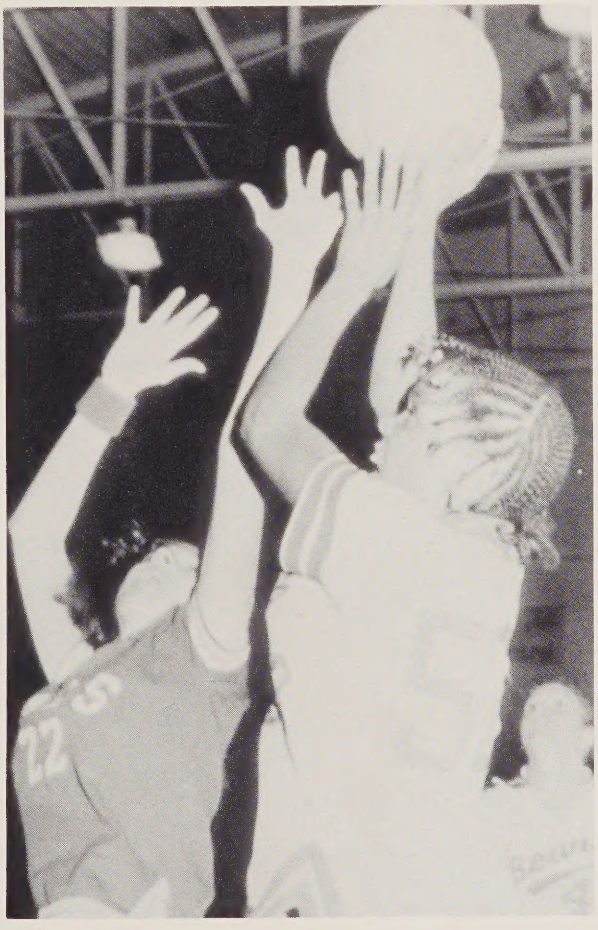


Roxann Moody penetrates the defense against Jordan Matthews.



Donna Jones rebounds against Deep River.

Patty Kiser forces a jumpball against Union Pines.

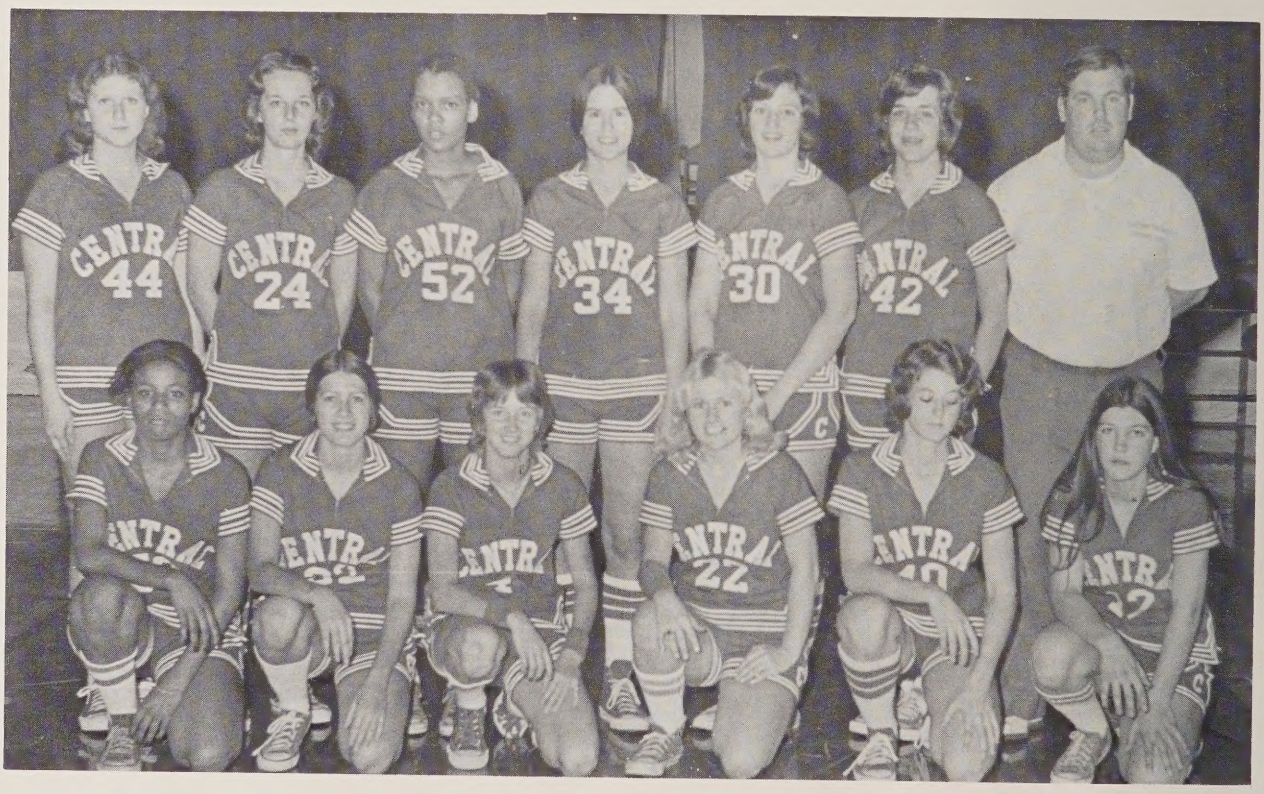


Rosita Currie shoots over J.M. defender.

1975-76 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Broadway	74	43
Greenwood	58	55
Fuquay-Varina	56	45
Fuquay-Varina	40	32
Deep River	49	44
Broadway	70	32
Union Pines	69	64
Northwood	51	57
West Montgomery	35	60
Deep River	68	58
Jordan Matthews	57	44
East Montgomery	48	29
Greenwood	77	60
North Moore	43	36
Union Pines	47	72
Northwood	47	49
West Montgomery	60	44
Jordan Matthews	55	58
East Montgomery	49	40
North Moore	55	38
	Wins: 15	Losses: 5

Rosita Currie hooks over Union Pines defenders.

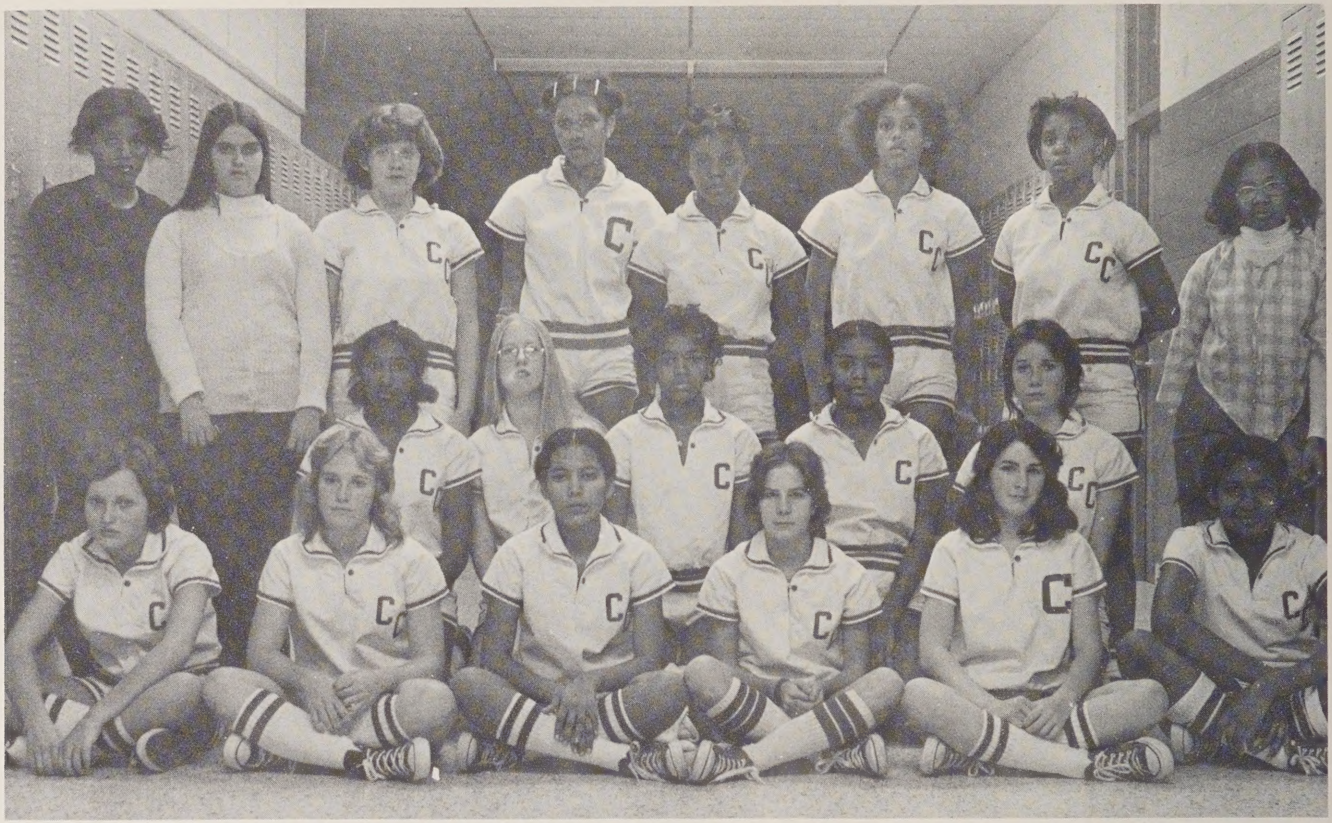


Basketball Team: Cecilia Currie, Patty Kiser, Roxann Moody, Kaye Moon, Penny Brown, Carla Pigford. Back row: Donna Jones, Lisa Wilson, Rosita Currie, Lou Ann Talley, Angie Brown, Sherry Reid, Coach Marlyn Scott.

Lou Ann Talley shoots from the corner.

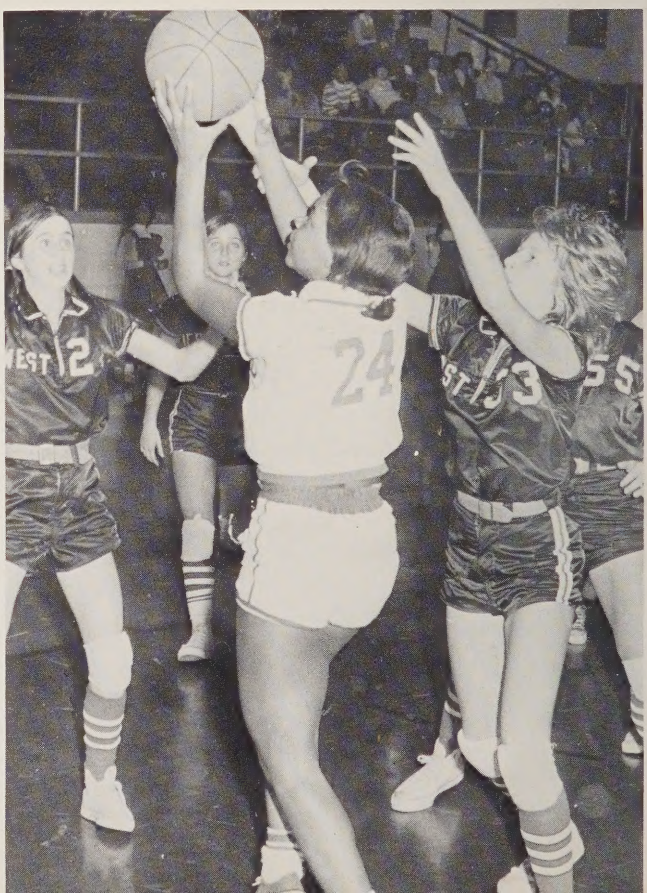
Donna Jones gets a shot off despite defenders.

J.V.'s Struggle to Two Win Season



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Jackie Pickard, Marguerite Fields, Ethel Goins, Christina Stanley, Tonya McDonald, Barbara Mitchell. 2nd Row: Beverly Thompson, Pam Brady, Shirlean Hayes, Joanne Hannah, LaVisa Thornton, Managers, Odelia Currie and Jean Hancock, Tammy Beal, Pandora Cotton, Sharon Spruill, Denise Dowdy, Cindy Murdock, Manager Patty Mitchell.

Leading the Junior Varsity Girls through a very disappointing year were Pandora Cotten and Beverly Thompson. Pandora averaged a total of 13 points per game, while Beverly anchored the defense for the team. Although they won only 2 out of 17 games, the girls maintained a great amount of enthusiasm throughout the season. Sophomores Pam Brady, Marguerite Fields, Shirlean Hayes, Cindy Murdock, and LaVisa Thornton contributed needed experience to the team.



Cindy Murdock scores inside for the Bears.

Joanne Hannah (left) and Cindy Murdock pressure a West Montgomery player.

Shirlean Hayes rebounds and prepares to start a fast break.

J.V. Girls' Scores

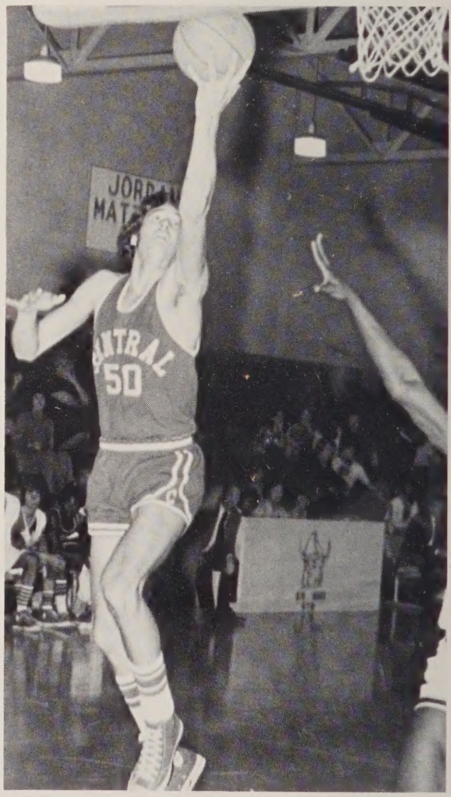
	CC	Opp.
Jordan Matthews	38	32
Northwood	14	43
Northwood	33	54
Jordan Matthews	25	36
Union Pines	23	29
Northwood	35	36
West Montgomery	25	42
Jordan Matthews	38	30
East Montgomery	56	66
Northmoore	47	54
Union Pines	33	48
Northwood	31	58
West Montgomery	23	40
Jordan Matthews	37	51
East Montgomery	58	61
North Moore	47	51
East Montgomery	28	56
	Wins: 2	Losses: 15

Bears Post Most Wins Since Becoming 2-A

Bears rejoice at buzzer in close win over Union Pines.

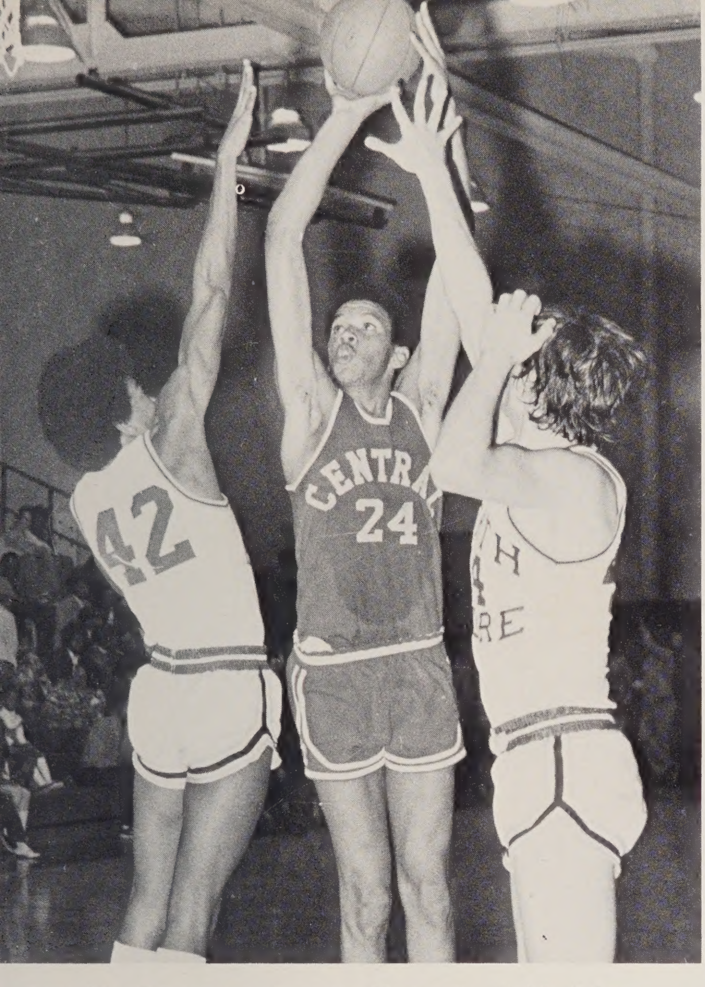
1975-76 marked the most successful boys basketball season since Chatham Central became 2-A.

The inside play of All-Conference selections Melvin Palmer and Sandy Wilson and the outside shooting of All-Conference Honorable Mention Richard Dunn sparked the Central offense. The guard play of Ricky Marsh and Doc Womble helped steady the team. Key personnel who also contributed the winning effort were Melvin Womble, Tim Degraffenreaidt, Al Dunn, and Richard Paschal.



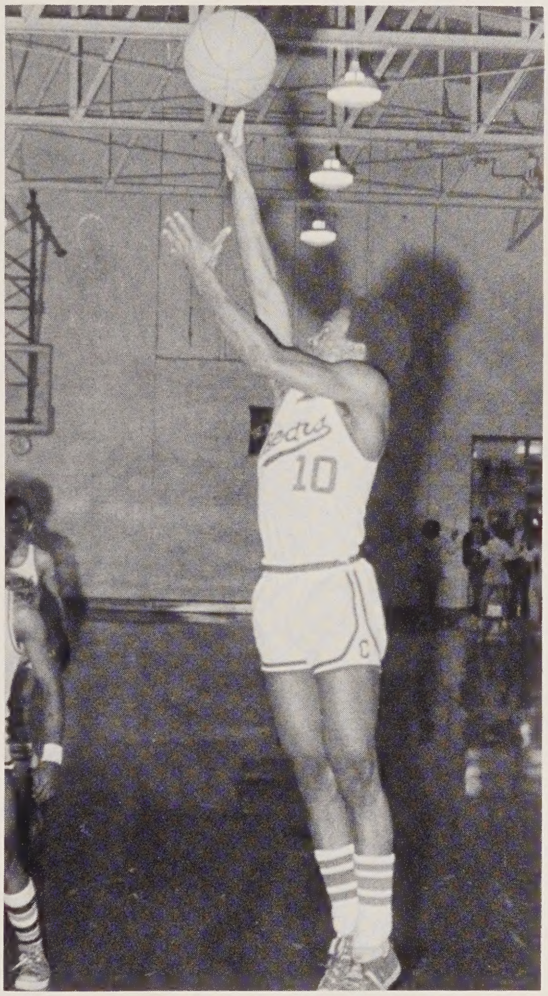
Sandy Wilson breaks free for this uncontested lay-up.

Richard Dunn drives for the basket against North Moore.

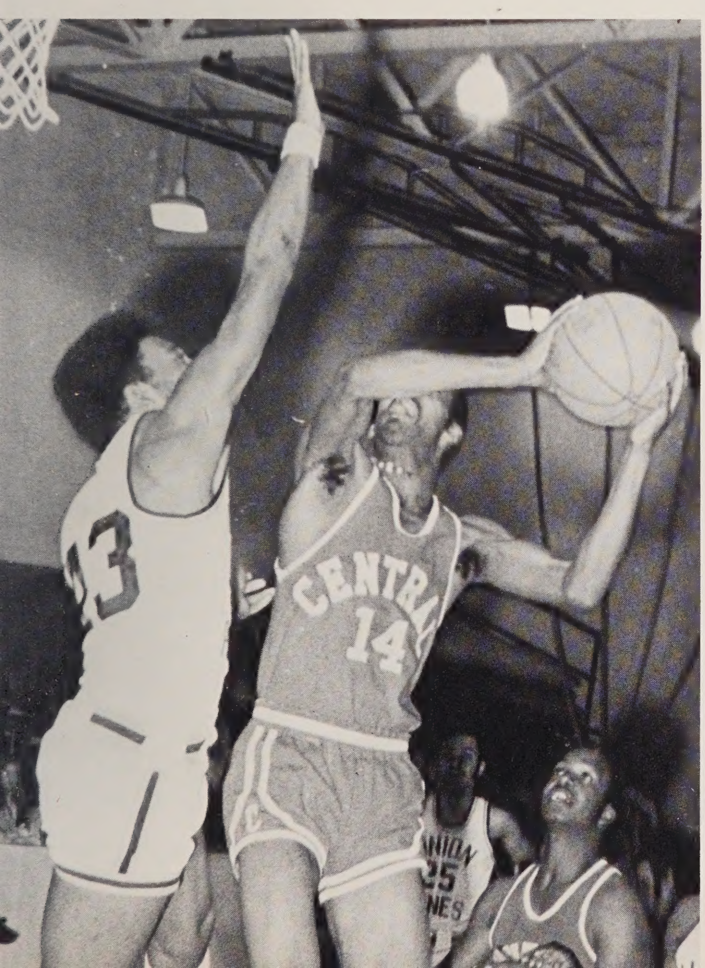


Two defenders try in vain to stop Bear center Melvin Palmer.

PALMER, WILSON Named All-Conference



Tim Degraffenreaidt goes high on this jumper from the corner.



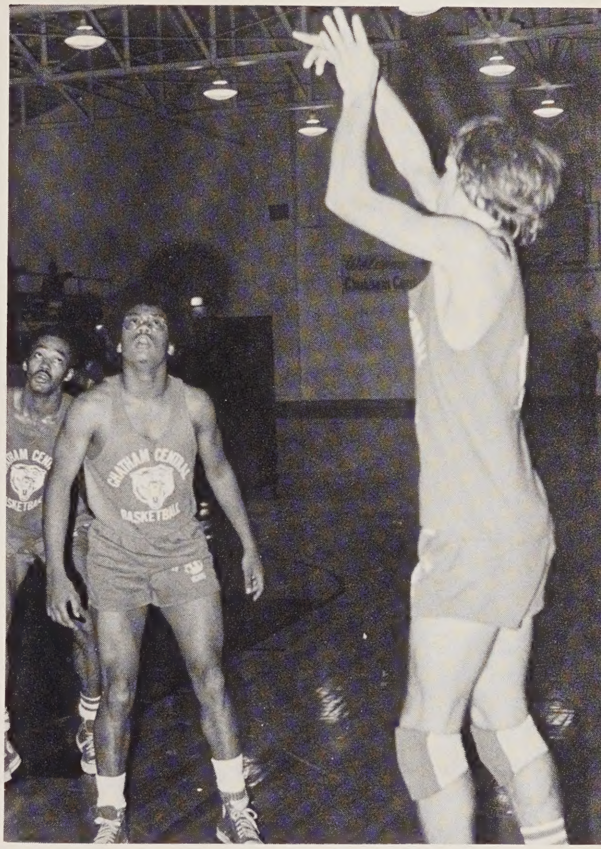
Ricky Marsh twists to elude a Union Pines opponent.

Basketball Team: Coach Ben Webster, Head Coach Kelly Craven, Al Rogers, Tim Degraffenreaidt, Melvin Womble, Chris Turner, Doc Womble, Richard Paschal, Melvin Palmer, Sandy Wilson, Richard Dunn, Ricky Marsh, Kenny Lineberry, Al Dunn, Cornell Alston, Charles Tysor, Coach Joe Brady, and Manager James Allen.

Melvin Palmer and Ricky Marsh pressure an opponent in the J.M. game.

Melvin Womble goes high on this lay-up.

Melvin Palmer goes high for rebound while Richard Dunn and Sandy Wilson watch.


Al Dunn follows through on this shot versus Fuquay-Varina.

1975-76 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Broadway	70	61
Greenwood	60	50
Fuquay-Varina	67	65
Fuquay-Varina	54	50
Deep River	70	68
Broadway	85	56
North Moore	63	58
Jordan Matthews	45	54
East Montgomery	69	67
Union Pines	77	76
Northwood	58	55
West Montgomery	46	53
Deep River	94	63
Jordan Matthews	54	63
East Montgomery	71	69
Greenwood	88	75
North Moore	66	64
Union Pines	60	55
Northwood	61	59
West Montgomery	52	59
Jordan Matthews	78	86
East Montgomery	86	88
North Moore	80	81
North Moore	64	58
	Wins: 17	Losses: 7

J.V. Boys Post 9-11 Record

1975-76 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team: Roger Marsh, Gary Spinks, James Purvis, Dwight Shamburger, Second row: Manager, Eric Murdock, Stanley Tyson, Raymond Tyson, Danny Scott, James Paschal, Jerry Paschal, Jeff Phillips, and Jeff Dowdy.

The Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball Team, coached by John Glover, compiled a 9-11 record for for the 1975-76 season. Raymond Tyson led the scoring by averaging 22 points per game. Danny Scott and Dwight Shamburger played important roles on both offense and defense, while Keith Henderson and Jerry Paschal were the top rebounders. Two victories over Jordan Matthews were the big wins of the season. Players from this team should help the varsity greatly next season.

Raymond Tyson battles hard to pull down a rebound.

Gary Spinks is surrounded by defenders in Jordan Matthews game.

J.V. Boys' Scores

	CC	Opp.
Northwood	51	65
Greenwood	58	49
Fuquay Varina	50	63
Fuquay Varina	49	51
Jordan Matthews	61	54
Deep River	85	44
Union Pines	49	52
Northwood	67	80
Greenwood	64	70
West Montgomery	65	62
Jordan Matthews	68	82
East Montgomery	57	74
Deep River	62	51
North Moore	73	67
Union Pines	66	47
Northwood	58	77
West Montgomery	58	74
Jordan Matthews	79	71
East Montgomery	62	61
North Moore	60	62
East Montgomery	53	50
	Wins: 11	Losses: 10

Freshman Basketball Team: Mike Wilkie, David Harris, Nathan King, Eddie Phillips, Micheal Brady, Gerald Thompson. Back row: Manager Robert Shamburger, Darrell Moore, Darrell Barber, Eric Goldston, James Paschal, Neil Phillips, Eric Murdock, Tim Hannah, Coach Joseph Brady.

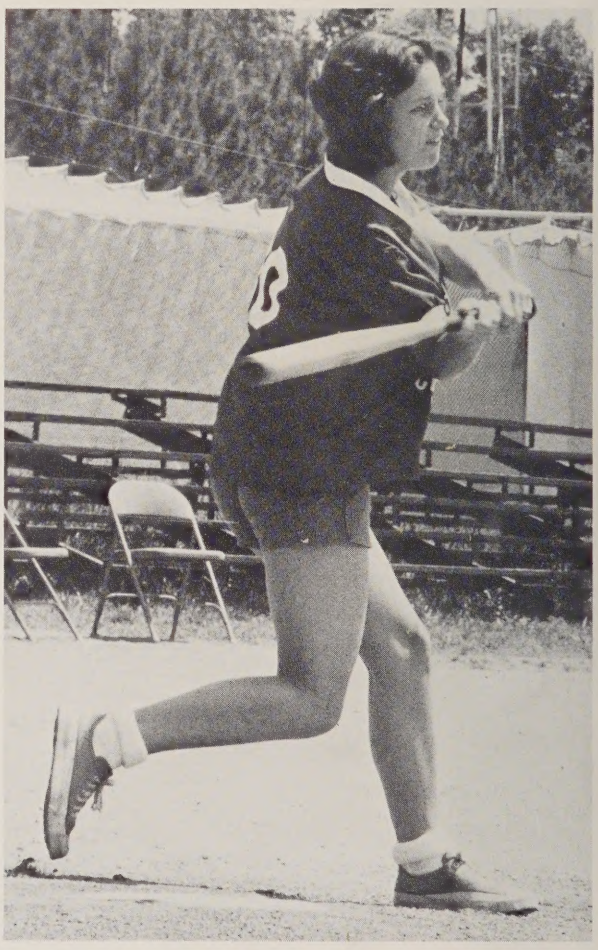
Bears End Season; Win Conf. Tourney

A second place regular season berth and a tournament crown made for a successful year in girls softball at Chatham Central. The team was led by conference Player of the Year Pam Smith, who batted .547 with four homeruns. Four other players received All-Conference honors, Sherry Cox, Roxann Moody, Deborah Hussey, and Patty Kiser.

The girls showed great determination during the season. They lost a double header to West Montgomery at the season's end. Dropping the season title, they came roaring back in the tournament with victories over East Montgomery and Jordan Matthews.

Pam Smith prepares to field another groundball and throw out the runner.

Donna Jones makes the play at second base.



Karen Lawton shows concentration during batting practice.

1975 Scores

	CC	Opp
Union Pines	13	10
Union Pines	24	13
Deep River	16	3
East Montgomery	11	2
East Montgomery	12	6
Deep River	13	12
Deep River	21	7
North Moore	23	5
North Moore	14	1
North Moore	5	6
North Moore	10	8
Pinecrest	14	0
Pinecrest	7	4
Jordan Matthews	13	8
Jordan Matthews	7	5
West Montgomery	2	5
West Montgomery	5	12
East Montgomery	13	1
Jordan Matthews	5	2
	Wins: 16	Losses: 3

Connie Moody prepares to throw out a tieing run at home plate.

1975 Softball Team: Patty Kiser, Lou Ann Talley, Karen Lawton, Deborah Hussey, Rita Reeves, and Kaye Moon. (2nd Row) Coach Marlyn Scott, Rene Jones, Pam Smith, Sherry Cox, Roxann Moody, Myra Baldwin, and Jackie Baldwin. (3rd Row) Wanda Phillips, Marsha Routh, Cecelia Gaines, Donna Jones, Sharon Lawton, Connie Moody, and Lou Ann Dowd.

Bears Finish Among Top 4 2-A Teams in State

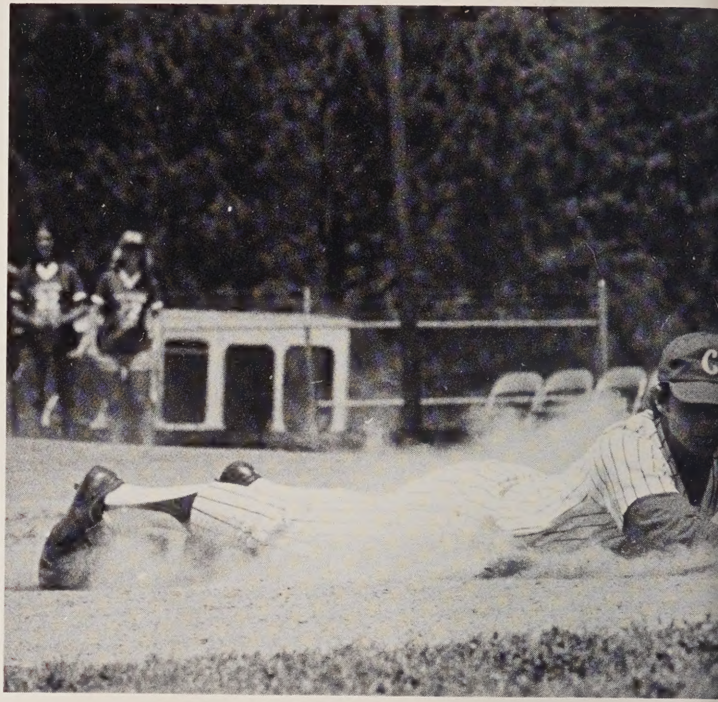
Chatham Central's Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Ronald Scott, advanced farther in the state play-offs than any other C.C.H.S. team since 1968.

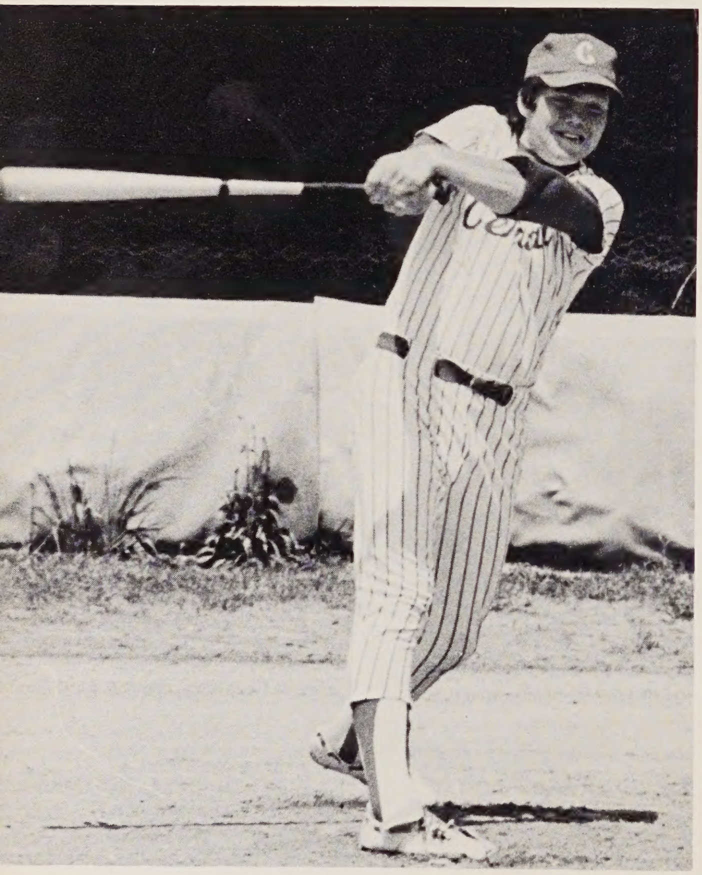
Finishing among the top four 2-A teams in the state, and receiving the Conference Trophy, revealed that all the hard work was worthwhile.

Leading the Bears through a climactic season with their offensive and defensive skills were Tony Cox, Mike Brewer, Dale Kidd, and Tommy Binkley, all receiving All-Conference honors.

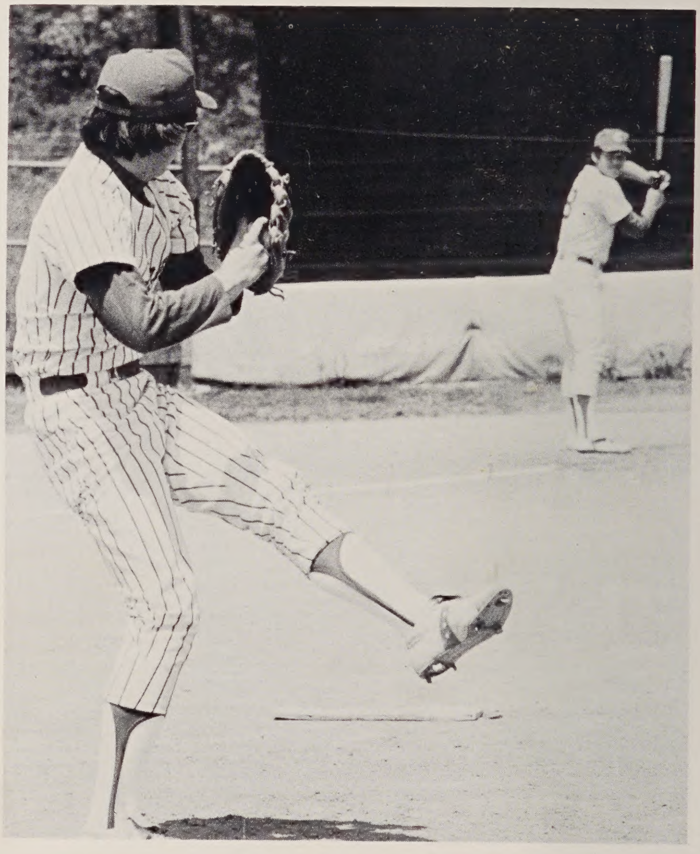
Playing in a very competitive conference, Tony Cox paced the team at the plate by acquiring a .355 batting average and striking out 110 batters.

Dennis James goes all



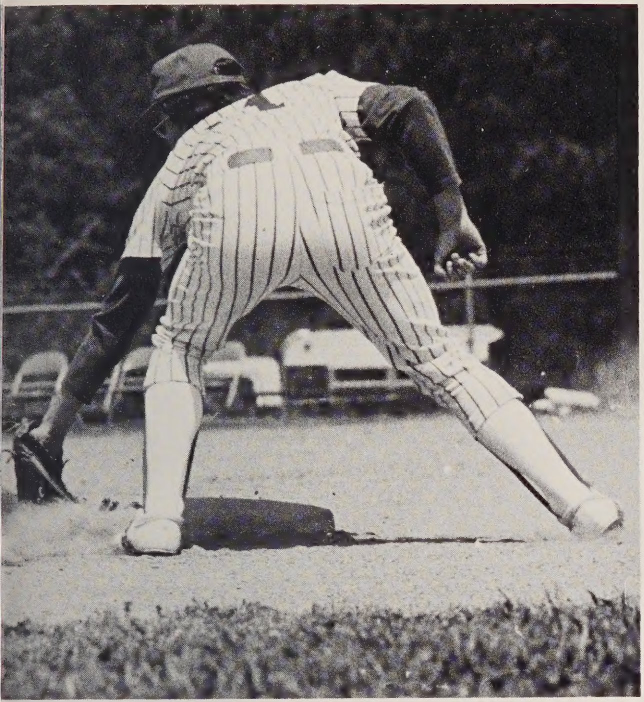


Tommy Binkley takes a hard cut at the ball.



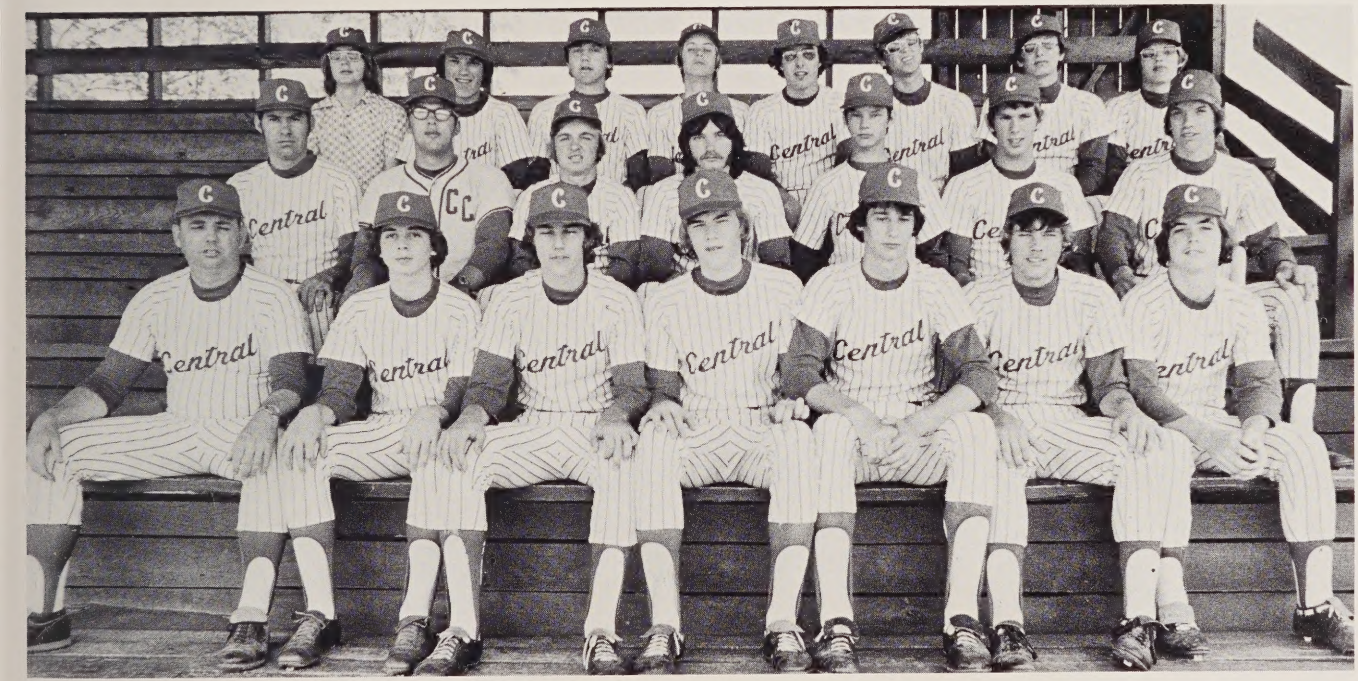
Tony Cox, the team's leading pitcher, takes his wind-up.

out on this head first slide.



1975 Scores

	C.C.	Opp.
Broadway	3	1
Broadway	11	0
Southern Guilford	2	3
West Montgomery	8	4
Denton	5	4
Union Pines	10	1
Denton	5	8
Northwood	13	0
Jordan Matthews	6	2
North Moore	5	6
East Montgomery	7	5
Greenwood	9	8
West Montgomery	2	1
Union Pines	8	3
North Moore	4	1
Jordan Matthews	5	3
East Montgomery	5	6
Northwood	2	0
Sanford	0	6
Sun Valley	1	0
Randleman	7	1
Sylva-Webster	1	3
	Wins: 16	Losses: 6

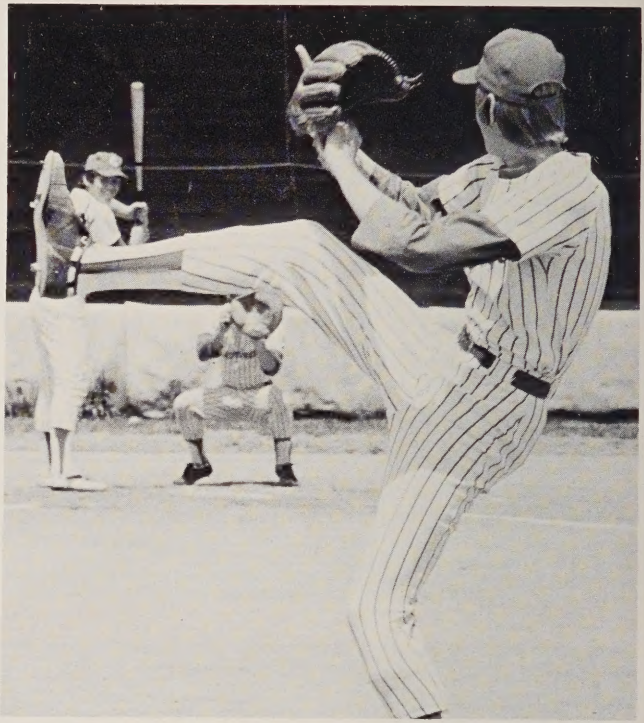


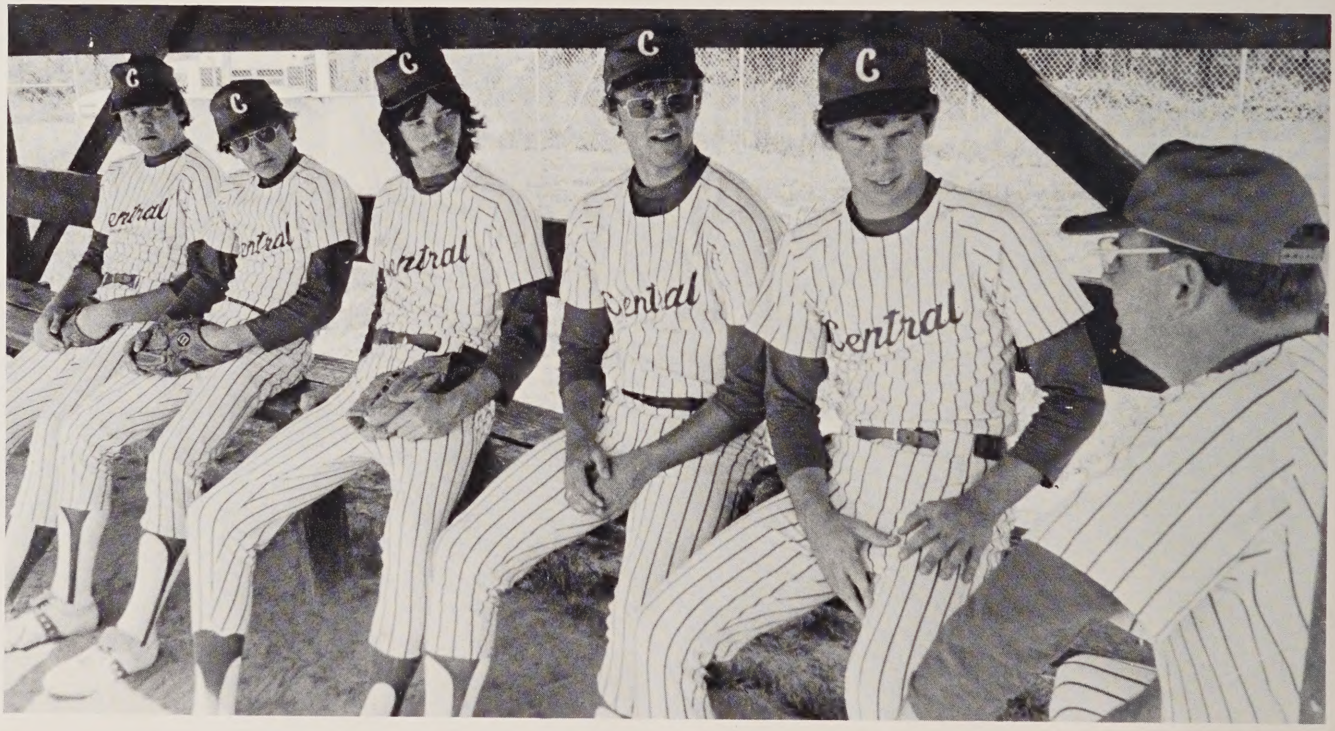
1975 Team: Coach Ronald Scott, Gene Purvis, Michael Murray, Steve Holt, Richard Dunn, Dale Kidd, Roger Beavers. (2nd Row) Coach Kelly Craven, Coach Buddy Harris, Ricky Spoon, Cary Phillips, Tim Callicutt, Vincent Cheek, Howard Elliott. (3rd Row) David Oldham, Ricky Wilkie, Tommy Binkley, Mike Brewer, Danny Oldham, Dennis James, Tony Cox and Vernon Cheek.

Tony Cox Leads Batting With .355 Average

Tension mounts as Bears watch Sylva-Webster take infield.

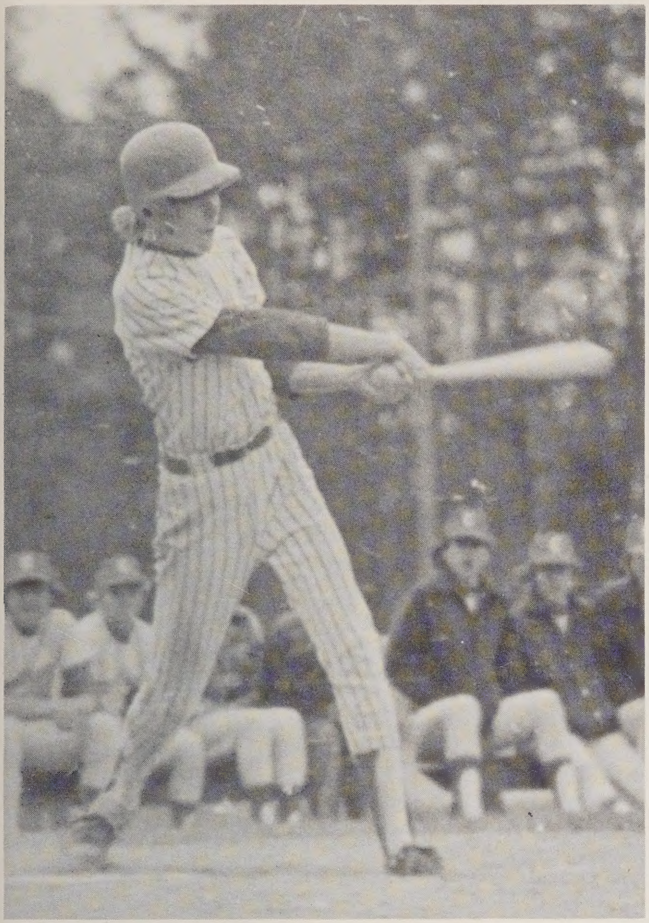
Mike Brewer kicks high on his delivery to home plate.





Bear seniors: Tommy Binkley, Tony Cox, Cary Phillips, Dennis James, and Vincent Cheek listen as Coach Scott briefs them on their next opponent.

Steve Holt connects in a North Moore game.



The team jogs around the field as a warm-up before a game.

Central players congratulate each other after the playoff win over Randleman.

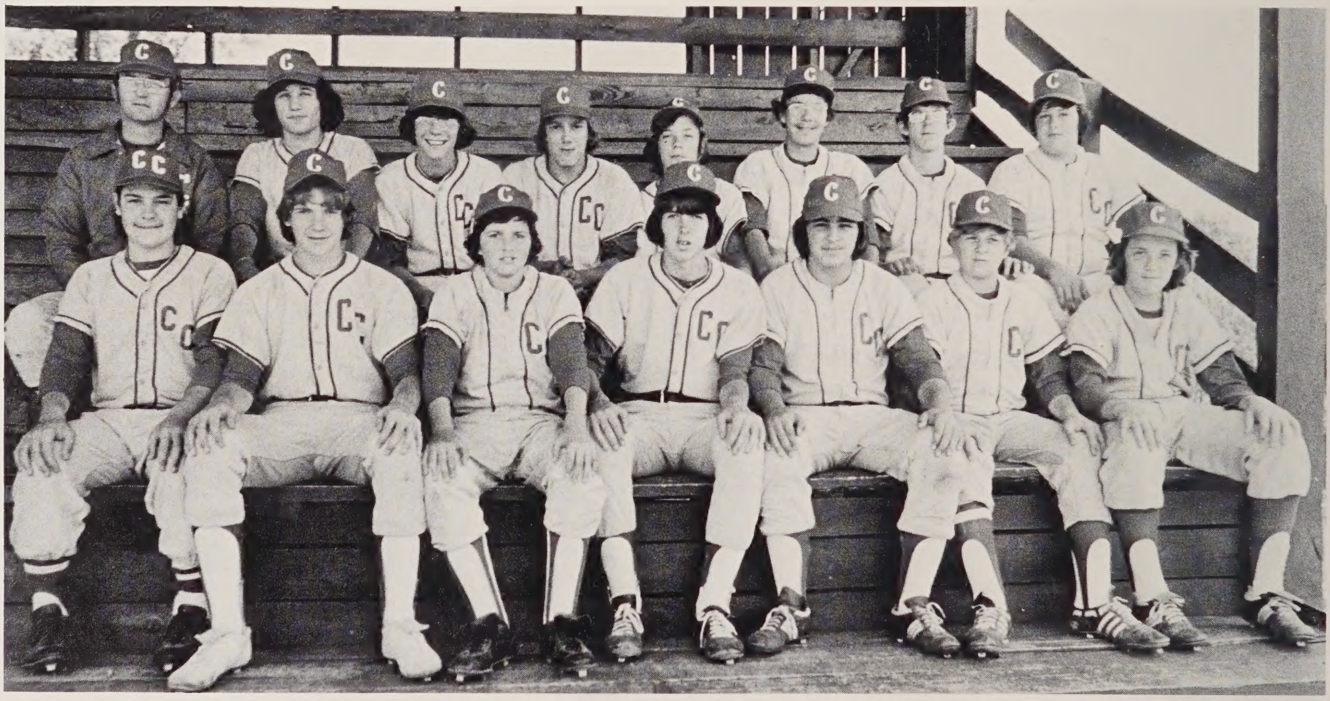
1975 Scores

	C.C.	Opp.
Deep River	2	3
Horton	3	2
Greenwood Varsity	6	1
North Moore	17	16
Cary	8	3
Sanford	2	3
J.S. Waters	31	4
Cary	8	7
West Montgomery	1	4
West Montgomery	1	4
North Moore	8	4
Deep River	10	13
Sanford	2	3
North Moore	2	1
Jonesboro	4	0
Jonesboro	2	4

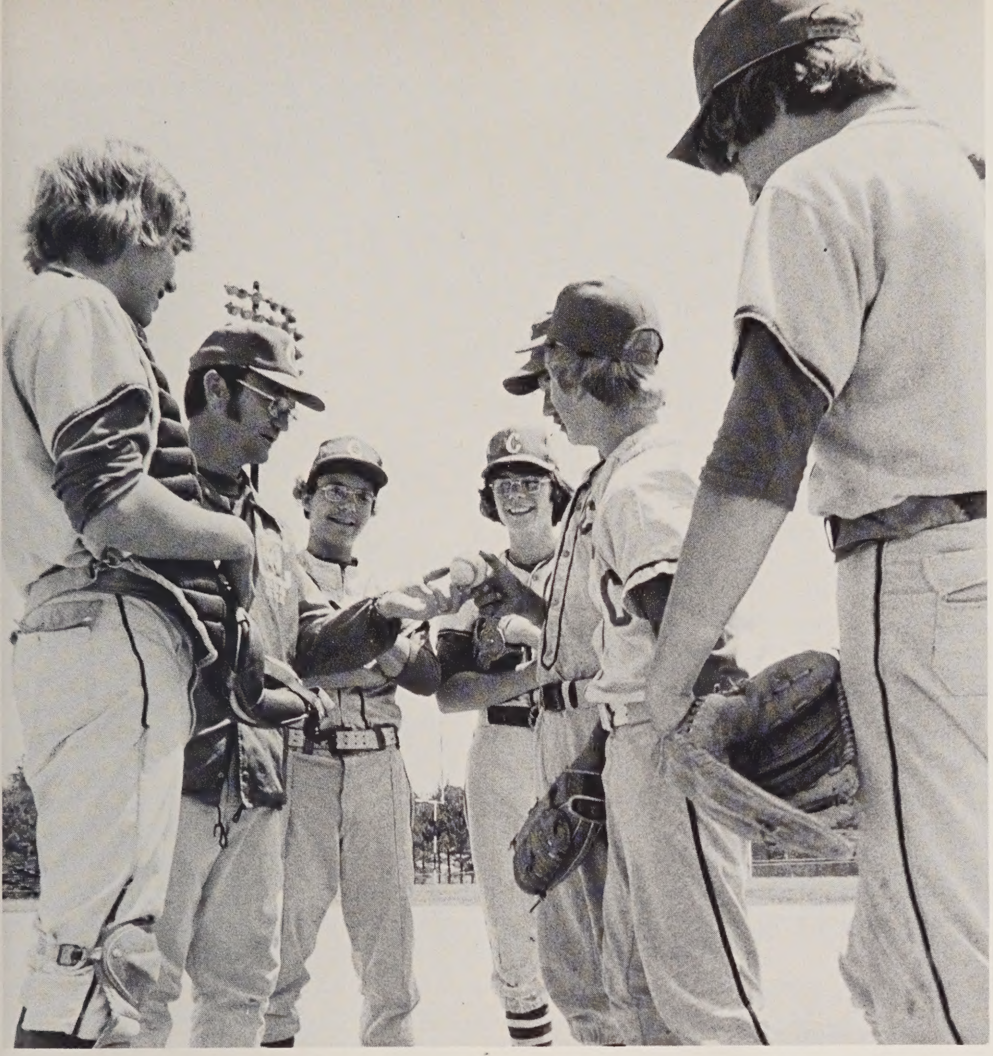
J.V.'s Break Even; Post an 8-8 Record

Chatham Central's 1975 Junior Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Jerry Pike, broke even for the season with an 8 and 8 record. The Bears were led by Tony Thompson with a .372 batting average, followed by Ronald Moore's .333. The pitching staff was headed by Micheal Murray and Tony Thompson who Coach Pike said would strongly help the varsity team next season.

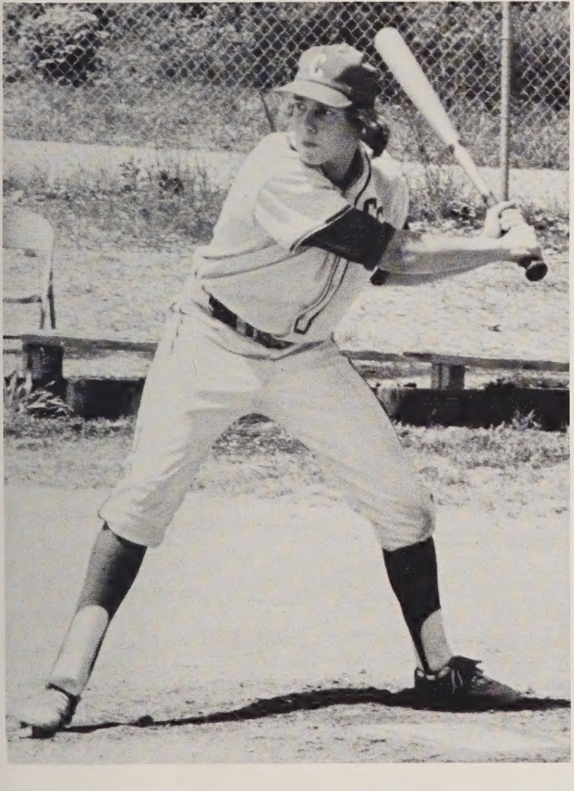
Shortstop Tony Thompson snags another grounder.



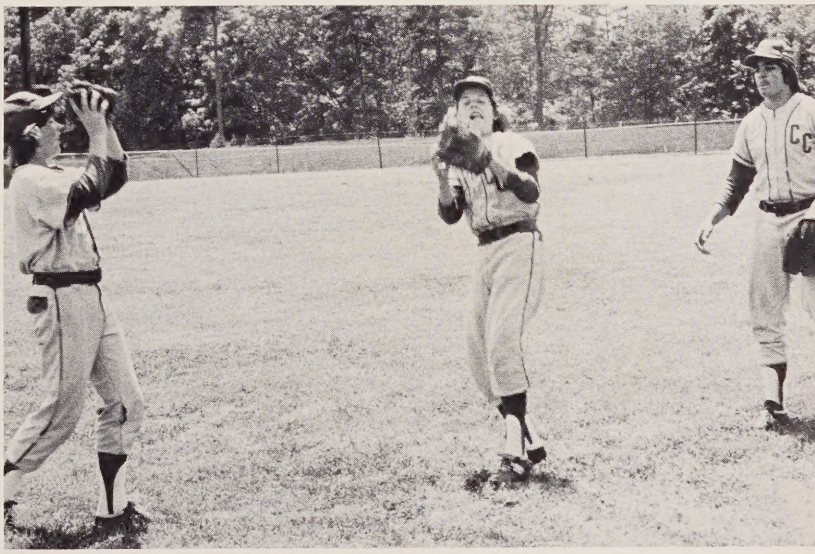
J.V. Baseball Team: Andrew Stanley, Randy Scott, Jeff Jones, Buster Gaines, Darrell Beavers, Randy Kivett, Donald Moore. (2nd Row) Coach Jerry Pike, Keith Rogers, Tony Thompson, Jimmy Moody, Ronald Moore, Ken Barber, James Purvis, Dean Phillips.



J.V. infielders, along with Coach Pike, meet at mound to discuss strategy.

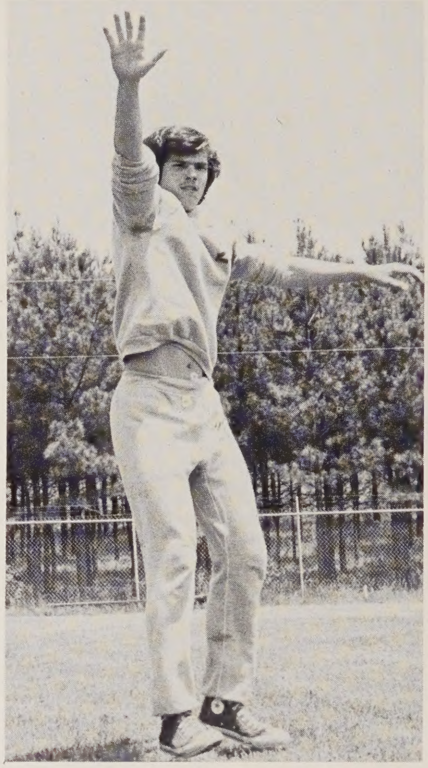


Batter, Jimmy Moody waits on a pitch in a game against North Moore.

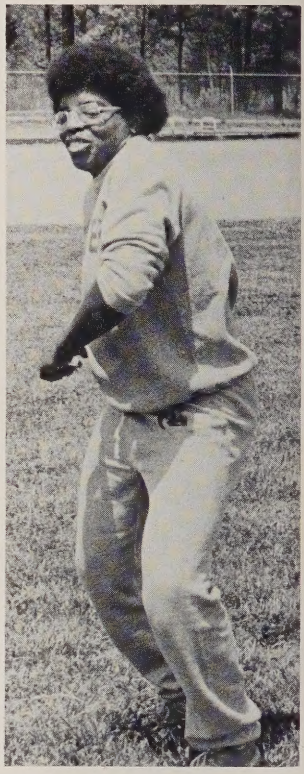


Donald Moore and Darrell Beavers back-up Ronald Moore on a short outfield fly.

Ted McDaniel demonstrates tactful follow through after throwing the shot put.



Practice of throwing the discus will prepare Henry Shamburger for the upcoming trackmeet.

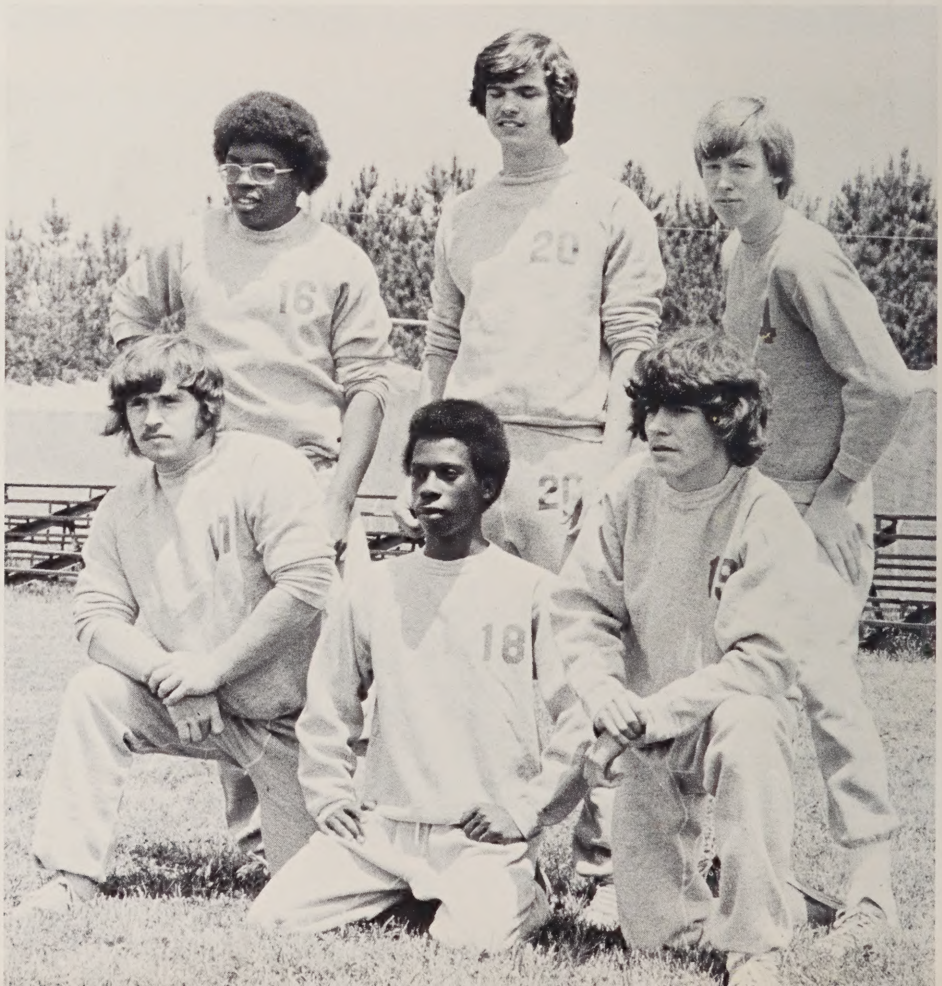


Trackmen Set Scoring Marks

The 1975 edition of the C.C.H.S. boys track team had its most successful season ever under first year coach Gerald Binkley. The Bear trackmen placed third in the conference meet at Union Pines with 26½ points, and second in a tri-team meet with Greenwood and Deep River, scoring 19½ points.

Ted McDaniel was the leading scorer with 31 points while Henry Shamburger and Tim Fields gathered 18 and 17 points respectively. Ted McDaniel and Henry Shamburger shared Co-M.V.P. honors.

Bottom left to right: Tim Fields, Kenneth McIntyre, Dennis Barber. Top row: Henry Shamburger, Ted McDaniel, Keith Caviness.



Felicia Hanner, Sandra Rives, Kim Phillips, Terri Beal, Judy Jessup, chief, Jackie Baldwin and Sherry Rives pose for a picture in the gym at the beginning of the basketball season.

New cheerleading stunts, like the one above, created a variety of cheers for the spectating fans.

New Uniforms Boost The Squad's Spirit

Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, led by sophomore chief Jackie Baldwin, added much color and spirit to the J.V. games.

New uniforms, created by the girls' mothers, boosted the squad's spririt and added a new flare to the games.

A committee, made up of students and teachers, chose freshmen Kim Phillips, Sherry Rives, Judy Jessup, Felicia Hannah, co-chief, Sandra Rives, and sophomore Terri Beal because of their hard work and enthusiasm at try-outs.

They kept working through the seasons and learned new cheers and movements.

Varsity Cheerleaders Generate Spirit

The Spirit of '76 was the motto of the cheerleaders this year as they worked hard to generate school spirit. Four of the cheerleaders went to camp, therefore bringing back new cheers and eye-catching stunts.

Senior chief, Pam Cheek, chosen by a panel of students and teachers, led practices and pep rallies.

Janice Martin and co-chief Alice King, returning from last year's squad, continued to promote enthusiasm. Chosen for their first year of varsity cheering, Melinda Burke, Pam Beavers, Gail Gaines, and Sherrie Wall contributed even more to the squad.

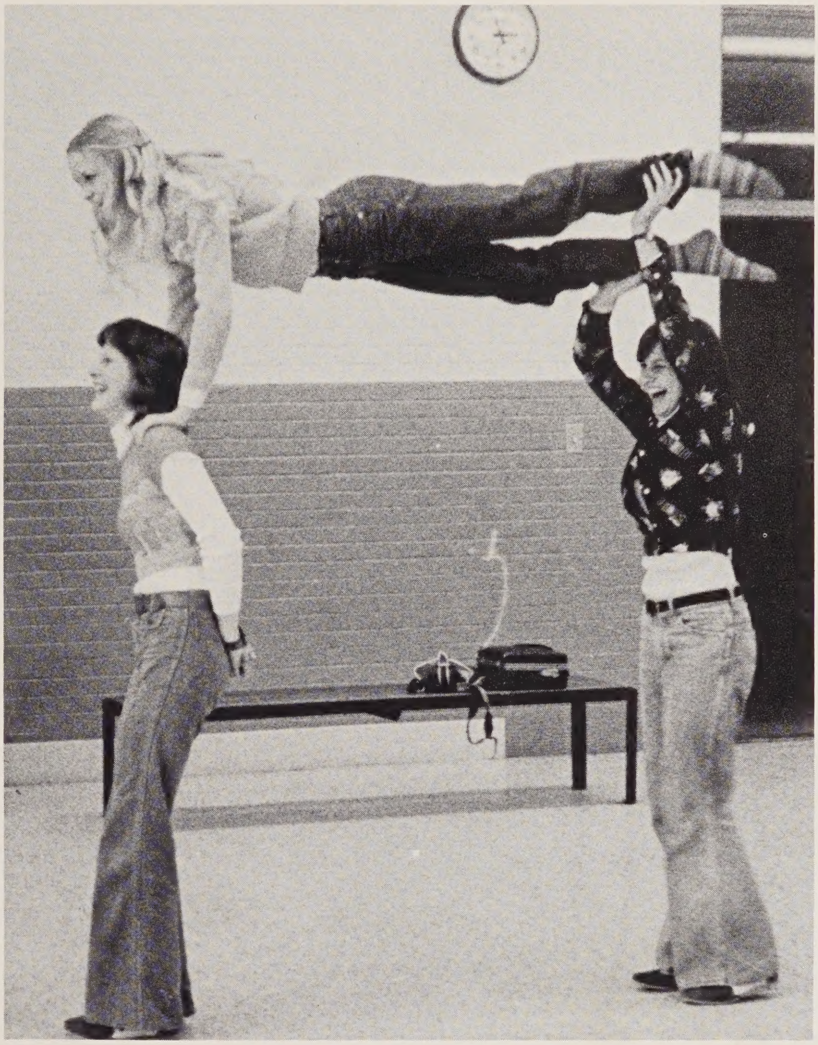
Boosting school spirit, good sportsmanship, and team support, the 1976 Varsity Cheerleaders inspired a tremendous amount of enthusiasm at the varsity games.

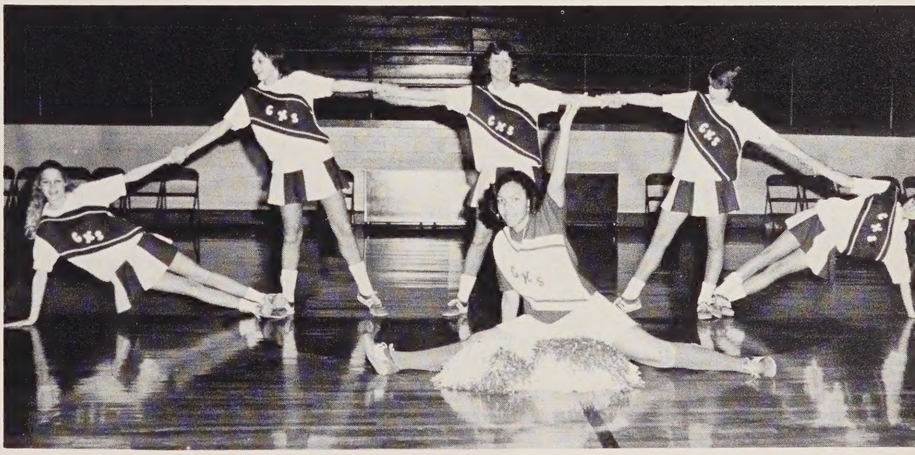
Alice King, Melinda Burke, and Pam Beavers chant "We're number one" at the Jordan Matthews game.

1975-76 Varsity Cheerleaders: Alice King, Pam Beavers, Gail Gaines, Melinda Burke, Janice Martin, Sherrie Wall, and Chief, Pam Cheek.

Sherrie Wall shows her spirit as she yells for a touchdown during a football game.

Melinda Burke, Janice Martin, and Gail Gaines work on a new stunt for a "fight" cheer at practice after school.

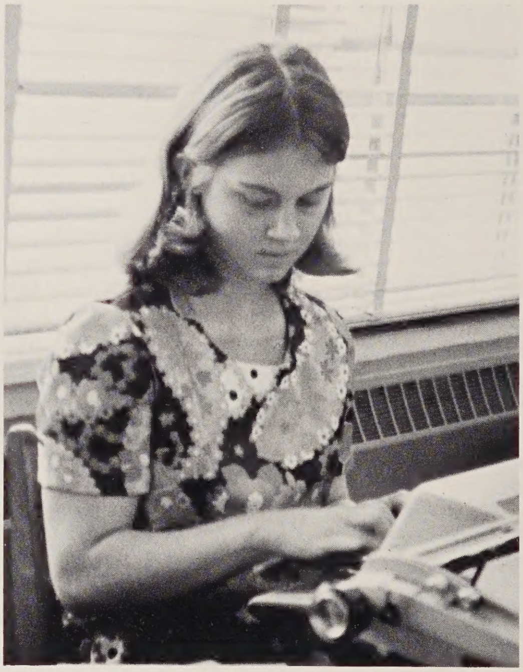




Chief Pam Cheek does a split while the other cheerleaders exhibit their sunrise, a new stunt created to boost the fan's spirit.

Advisor Letha White, and co-editors Sylvia Brady and Vickie Nall look for new ideas in older publications of yearbooks.

Sports editors Kaye Moon, Al Dunn, and Hilda Matthews sort out football pictures for layouts.



Typist Adaline Powers works overtime to get the copy ready for a deadline.

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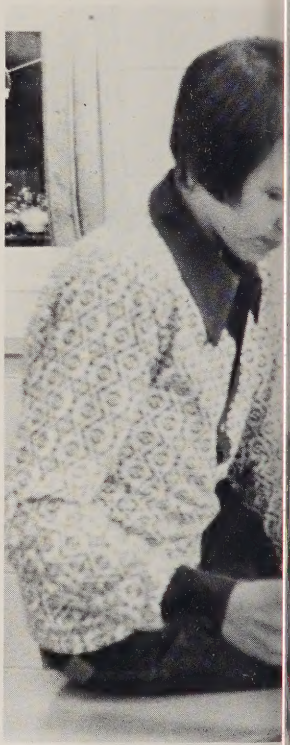
Business managers Cheryl



Individuals editors James
homerooms.

CENTRALIA Depicts 200th Birthday of County

Phillips and Donna Jones total ad money.

In accordance with the year of 1976, the CENTRALIA attempted to celebrate the bicentennial in an appropriate manner. The 1976 staff strove to cover the county's reasons for celebration. With pictures and words staff members aimed at creating a yearbook of color, spirit, and pride.

Annual staff members along with a new advisor, Letha White, deemed it necessary to raise the price of the yearbook to $6.00 this year. With this increase in price, they strove to use more color and really portray the bicentennial celebration properly.

One hour each day proved insufficient time for completing deadlines. Staff members worked during Christmas vacation with layout artist Bob Chappell in order to present the CENTRALIA to the school in April.

Moore, Cornell Alston, and Alice King identify student pictures by

Activities editors Tony Upchurch, Connie Mitchell, Tim Degraffenreaidt, Michael Purvis, and Phyllis Fox discuss which pictures should go on a layout page.

Susan Dowdy finishes a feature that will go in the BEAR FACTS.

BEAR FACTS Staff Sponsors Toy Drive

With the co-operation of the student body, the BEAR FACTS sponsored a Toy Drive for Christmas. Students brought discarded toys to school and the staff cleaned the toys and distributed them to needy children in the community.

Sheila Scott and Martha Phillips worked as co-editors this year, along with the help of advisor Jerry Wilson.

Cheryl Phillips was proof editor for the BEAR FACTS. This new position provided for more careful proofreading and publications of the BEAR FACTS with less mistakes.

Juniors and seniors made up the BEAR FACTS staff. They received one unit of credit for their long hours of earnest work.

Editors Martha Phillips and Sheila Scott check articles brought in for the toy drive with advisor Jerry Wilson.

Howard Elliott, Karen Lawton, and Ricky Wilkie check score books for details on a previous game.

Copy editor Cheryl Phillips looks over some material for the next edition with members of the staff.

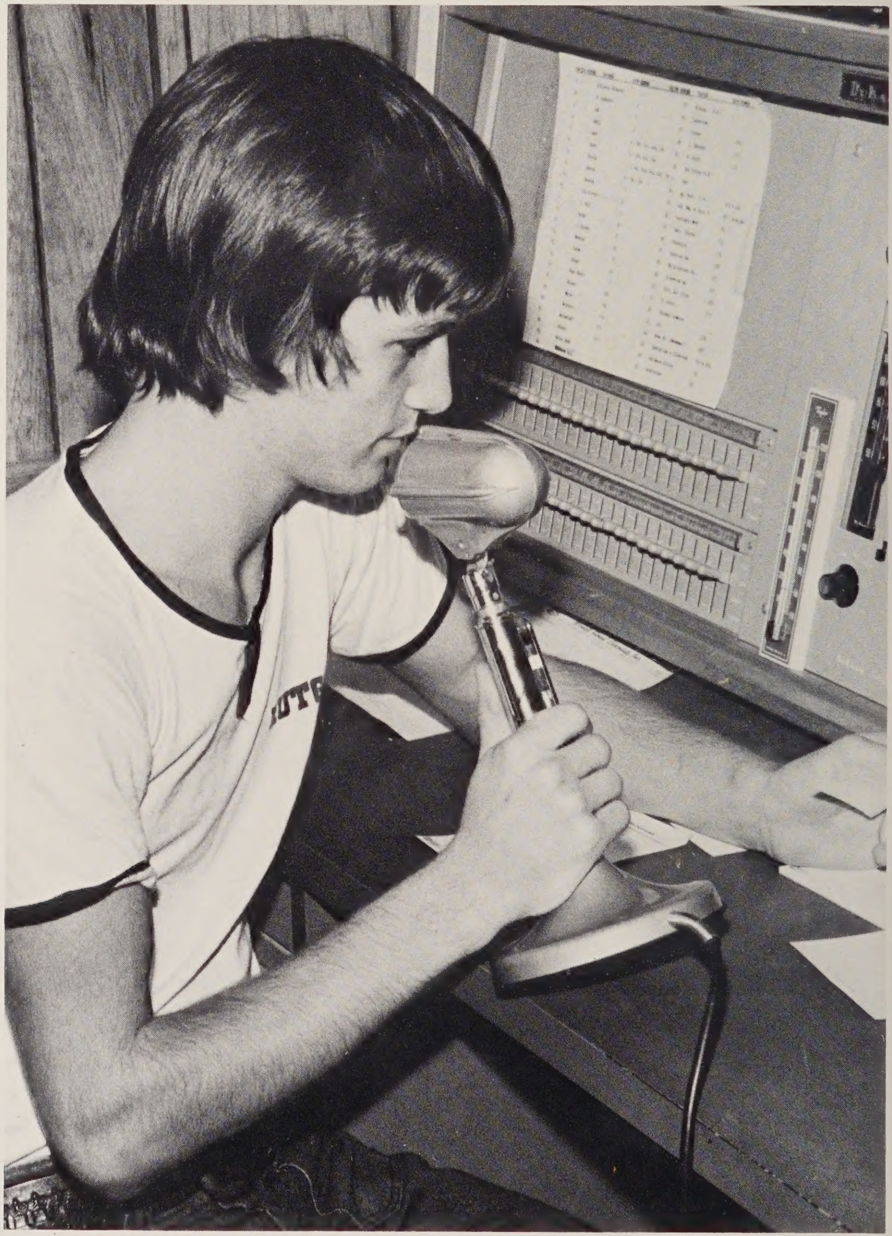
Typists Bonnie Stumpf and Lisa Brown work on rough drafts as Howard Elliott checks for errors.

Student Council Creates $150 Senior Scholarship

The Student Council has decided to establish a $150 scholarship to be given to a senior planning to further his or her education. Seniors interested in being considered will apply in early May. Requirements for applicants are: have at least a B average; should demonstrate some degree of financial need; and must be planning to attend a four year school, community college or technical institute, or trade school.

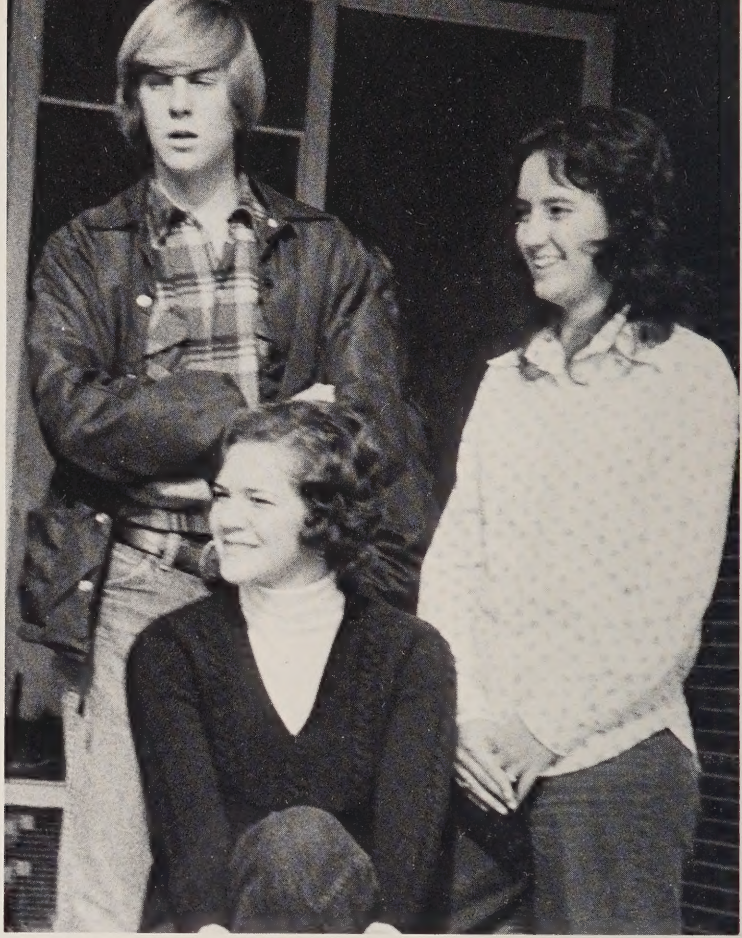
The Student Council's project for fall 1975 was the Homecoming Dance following the Denton football game on Sept. 26. The band for the dance was "The Sly, the Slick, and the Wicked". The dance was held in the Student Commons, which the council members had decorated with red and white streamers and posters.

Vice-President of the Student Council, Al Dunn, greets students every morning over the inter-com and gives the announcements for Mr. Phillips.



Student Council officers Myra Baldwin, President; Al Dunn, Vice-President; Jean Hancock, Treasurer; Patty Mitchell and Sheila Scott, Secretaries; Joe Tillman, Parliamentarian; Keith Caviness, Chief-Justice and Donna Allred, Advisor discuss upcoming events of the Student Council.

Sherri Wall, Roxann Moody, Gail Gaines, and Pam Beavers, sophomore homeroom representatives, talk about the success of the Student Council's homecoming dance.



Senior homeroom representatives Mike Brewer, Jan Scott, and Brenda Fields watch as decorations are put up for the Valentine Dance.

Student Council members discuss suggestions for future projects with vice-president, Al Dunn and president, Myra Baldwin.

Sandra Rives, Susan Elkins, Penny Brown, Phillip Miller, and Lisa Wilson, the freshman homeroom representatives, compare opinions of their new surroundings at Central.

Junior Student Council representatives, Lou Ann Talley, Kaye Moon, Naomi Ellis, and Sylvia Brady talk about plans for the annual Beautification Day which the Student Council sponsors.

Central's Betas Sing Invocation

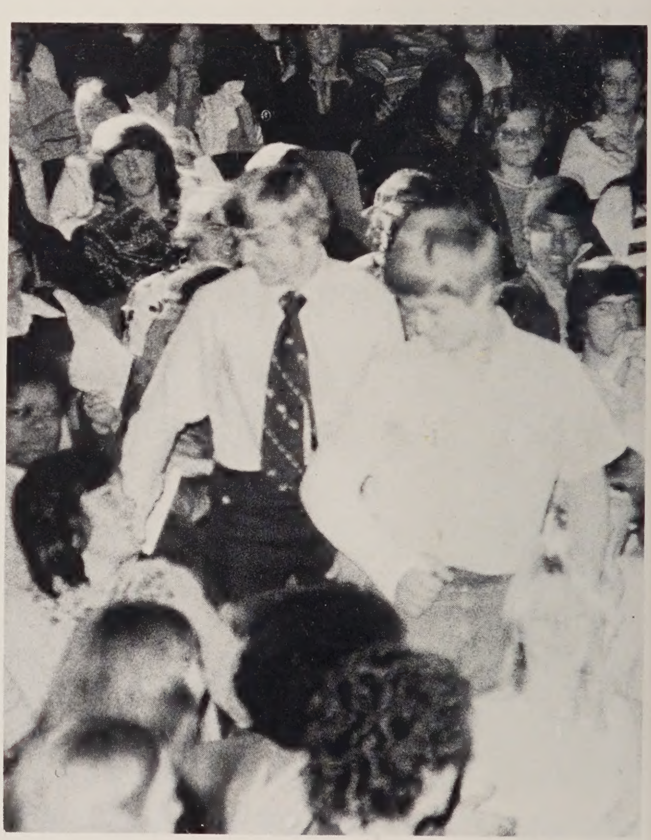
The Beta Club held its annual induction ceremony on October 30, and nine new members were added. The new members were Cheryl Phillips, Patty Kiser, Pam Brady, Kay Hicks, Myra Wicker, Ronald Brooks, Donnie Frazier, Randy Kivett, and Jeff Phillips.

In February, the club teamed up with the Student Council to sponsor a Bicentennial Day in order to raise money for the Chatham County Cancer Society. Not only did the students at Central come dressed as famous figures from our nation's two-hundred year history, but they also brought money to contribute to a worthy cause.

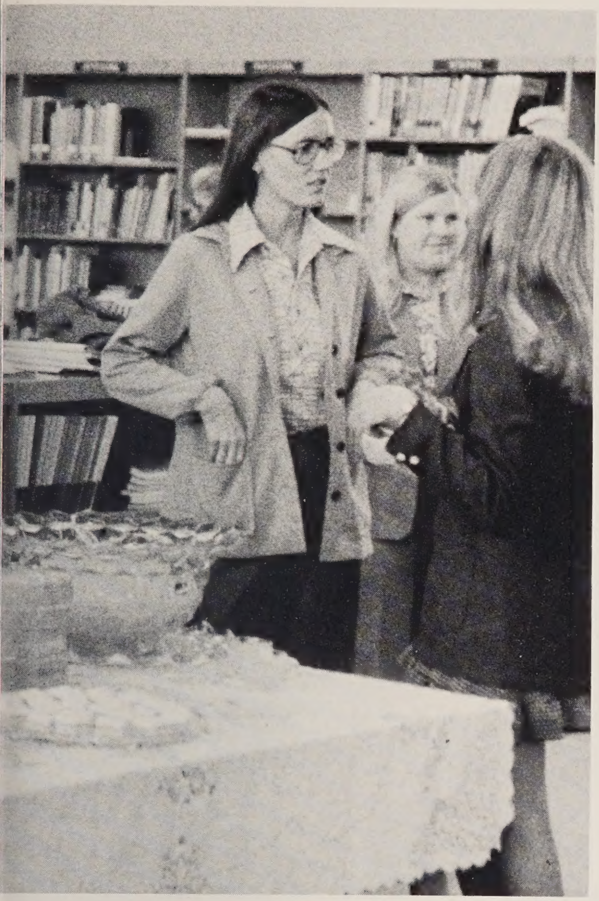
The members attended the district meeting in Randleman and participated in the talent contest. At the State Convention in Raleigh, a group of Central Betas were honored for having been chosen to sing the invocation at the opening session.

The Beta Club members carried on their past tradition by once again voting to award a $100 scholarship to a deserving senior at graduation.

Kaye Moon inducts Junior Patty Kiser during Beta Club ceremony.

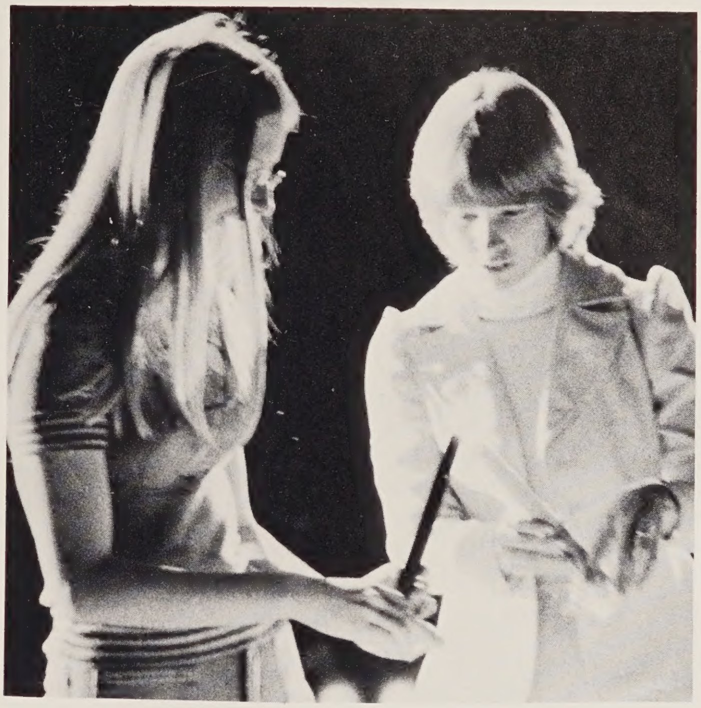


The crowd smiles as Ricky Spoon taps Randy Kivett.



Members and advisors enjoy refreshments in library after tapping ceremony.

Sister, Sylvia Brady inducts Pam Brady as new Beta member.

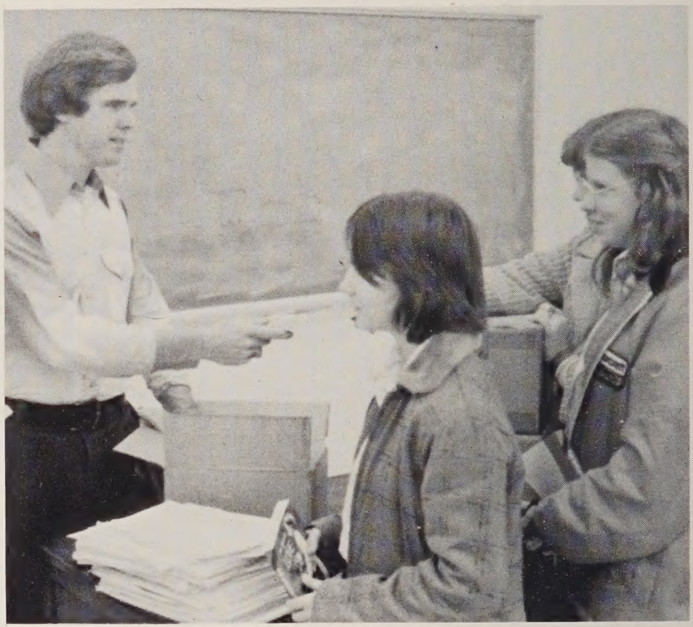


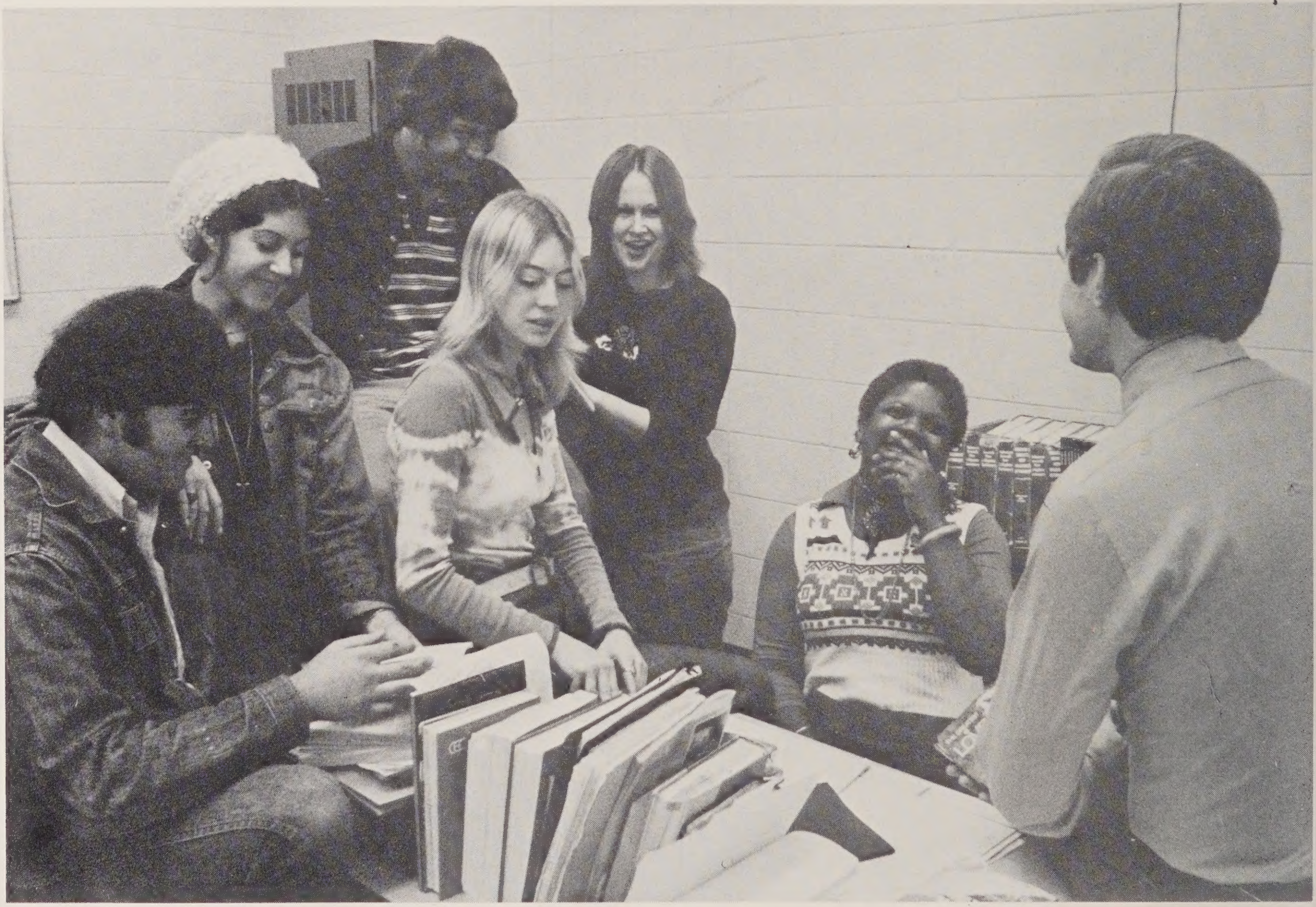
Old members and new members (below) pose for group picture.

150 Living Bibles Purchased for Members

Under the guidance of Mr. Jerry Wilson, the Bible Club flourished again with a total of 112 members. The Club purchased 150 Living Bible New Testaments for the members from funds raised by the candy sale. Additional funds provided for guest speakers to come and meet with the group. Sponsored by the Bible Club, a gospel rock group called "The Bridge" traveled from Greensboro to perform for the student body.

During a Bible Club meeting members receive their New Testament handbooks.





Mike Headen, Trudy Justice, Gloria Beal, Sandy Wilson, Lisa Brown, and Doretha Dowdy look over the new books for Bible class.

Needlecraft Club Crochets Projects

Supervised by Mrs. Betty Leonard, the Needlecraft class met each week during review period. The group of thirteen students had a very active year.

Crocheted projects finished by the students during the year included placemats, pot-holders, Christmas ornaments, and afghans.

Early in the year, the more advanced girls helped the beginners with learning the basics of crocheting. Not only was crocheting taught, but also crewl and needlepoint were taught.

Rebecca Maness, Joann Oldham, Betty Diver, and Carol Logan work on their individual projects while Mrs. Leonard instructs Ann Wilkie on a difficult stitch.

Needlecraft members Connie Oldham, Debbie Welch, Shirley Alston, Gayla Elkins, Rita Brown, and Cecelia Gaines hang crocheted Christmas ornaments on a tree.

During a weekly needlecraft meeting, Mrs. Leonard assists Sharon Lawton, Evelyn Woody, and Rita Brown in perfecting a stitch.

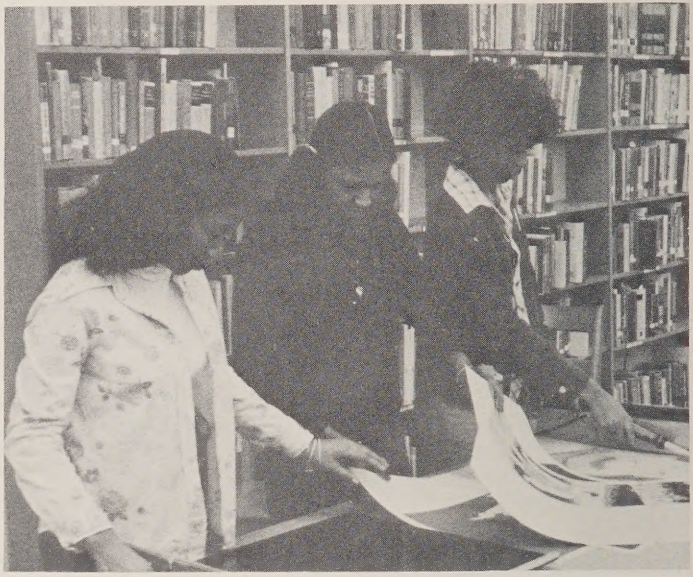
Assistants Receive Pins for Service

Under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Leonard, this year's seventeen library assistants added to their tasks a job of making slides for classroom study.

Several of these students have worked for two years for Mrs. Leonard, and one, Wendy Dixon, has worked four years as an assistant.

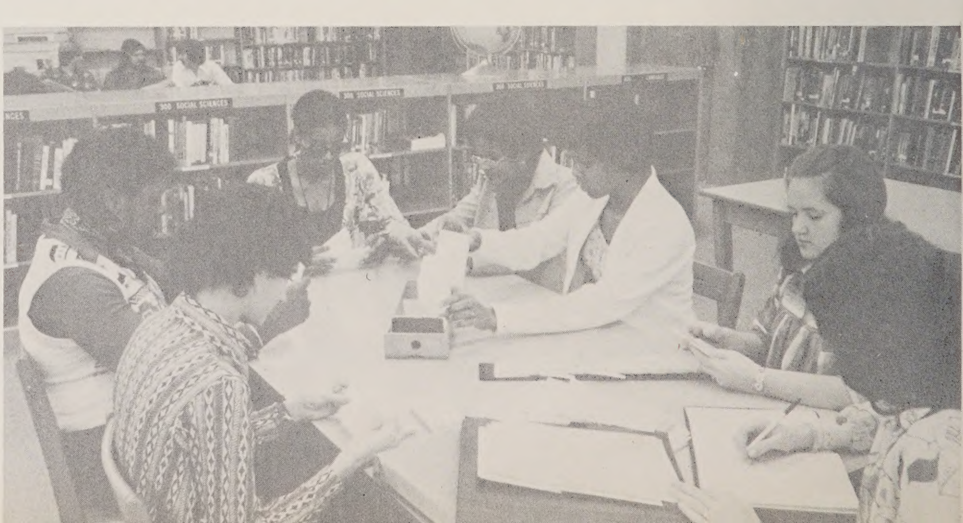
To reward faithful service, Mrs. Leonard has begun to give pins as an honorable recognition for these students abilities to work with the faculty and for their well performed library duties. These assistants work on a voluntary basis and receive only honorary credit.

Robin Cheek, Catherine Simon, and Teresa Brower trim pictures that are to be mounted.



Library assistants, Keith Caviness, Wendy Dixon, Ann Wilkie, and Melinda Burke assist Mrs. Leonard in preparing the equipment for making slides.

Cheryl Lowe records library bills, as Javetta Smith, Doretha Dowdy, Marsha Jones, Barbara Palmer, Rosita Currie and Diane Gaines prepare cards to be placed in the card catalogue.

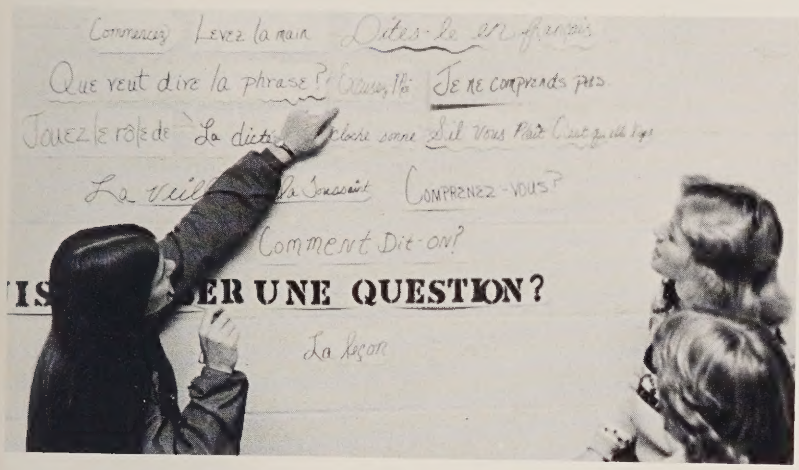


French Club's Visit to Raleigh Highlights Year

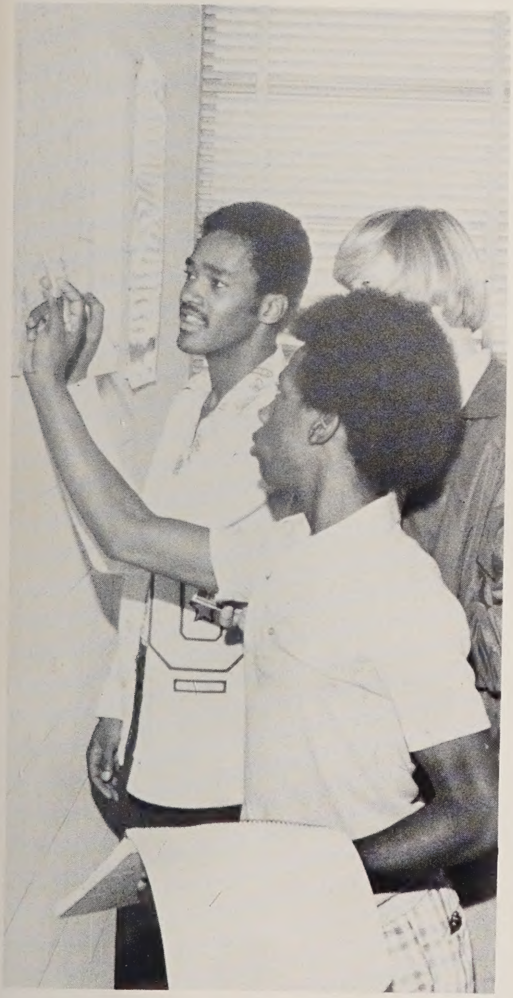
The French Club this year under the leadership of Miss Constance Hill traveled to a French restaurant in Raleigh for lunch. After leaving the restaurant, they visited the Museum of Art in Raleigh.

For Foreign Language Week, the French Club experienced many exciting activities such as having a Tri-cycle Race, a Soap Carving Contest, and having a Flea Market sale.

The 1975-76 officers are Carol Walker, President; Thomas Estridge, Vice-President; Vickie Jones, Secretary; and Alice King, Treasurer.


Levez la main
Dites-le en français
Que veut dire la phrase?
Je ne comprends pas
Comprenez-vous?
Comment Dit-on?
UNE QUESTION?
La leçon

French Club members Connie Mitchell, Kaye Moon and Sylvia Brady discuss French phrases before a meeting.



Mike Brewer, Ricky Marsh and Kenneth McIntyre locate Paris on a map during French II.

French Club Officers Carol Walker, President; Vickie Jones, Secretary; Alice King, Treasurer; and Tommy Estridge, Vice-President discuss programs for the club.

FHA Reaches Goals of Helping Others

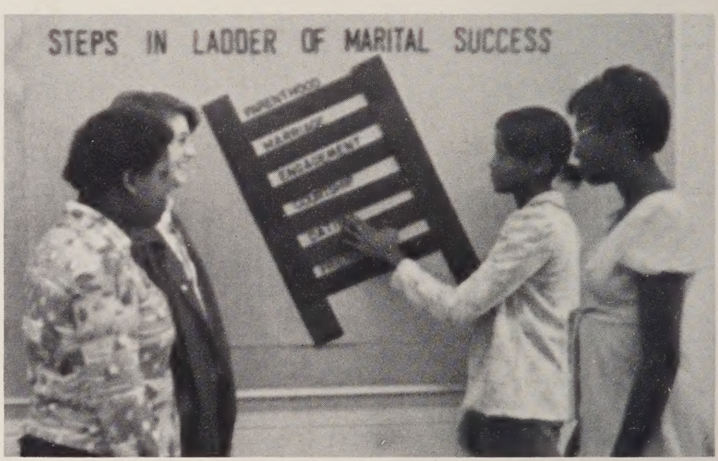
Future Homemakers of America stressed the point of helping less fortunate people this year. They attended a workshop during which they shared ideas for programs and projects. In carrying out their goals of helping others, they attended the Hill Forest Rest Home in Goldston several times and the Children's Home in Sanford.

During the year the FHA also held their annual projects, such as the fall cookout, the Mother-Daughter banquet, and they attended the state convention in Charlotte.

The sponsors for the club are Mrs. Virginia Fitts and Mrs. Thelma Turner.

Mrs. Turner, an FHA advisor, explains the FHA emblem to the club officers.

Penny Brown, Dorthea Dowdy, Vanessa Pugh, and Bernice White share ideas about a bulletin board for an upcoming program on marital success.


STEPS IN LADDER OF MARITAL SUCCESS

Members of the FHA take time from a meeting to pose for the photographer.

Bus Drivers Practice Safety

Bus drivers had to enforce the abilities of a good driver under the watchful eyes of Mr. Phillips.

During the year the buses were accompanied by Mr. Phillips at least once. While the buses were enroute, he checked the road conditions, the overloading, and the length of the route.

At the end of the year, drivers with safe driving records were awarded pins for their service.

All but two of the regular drivers were students.

Deborah Hussey, Phyllis Fox, Adaline Powers, and Gloria Beal pay close attention as Mrs. Wilson advises them on how to fill out their time cards correctly.

Bus drivers assemble to make last minute checks on their bus record books.

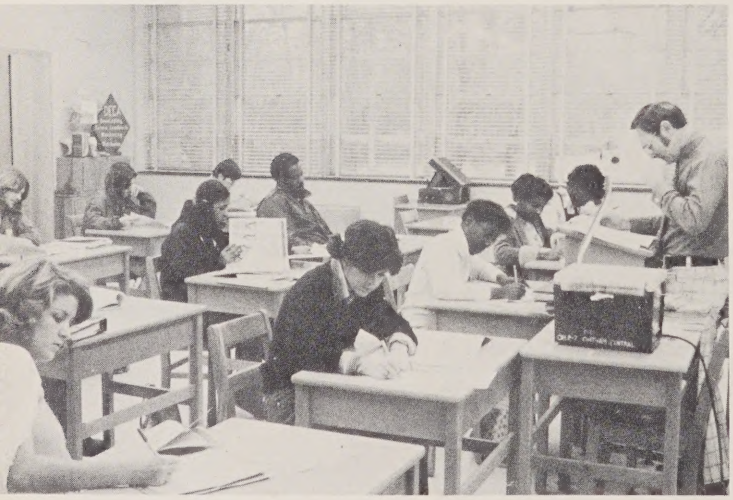
DECA Takes Third in District Contest

This year, DECA took third place for designing and creating a name tag, similar to the DECA emblem. These tags were entered in the District contest in Asheboro.

Tonda Bryant was the school winner of the Miss DECA contest this year. Other members were active in entering district contests, also.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Pike, picked the following officers for the 1975-76 year: Tim Callicutt, President; Dexter Poe, Vice-President; Phyllis McLeod, Secretary; Doris Marsh, Treasurer; Danny Moody, Parliamentary; and Tonda Bryant, Historian.

DECA Club Officers: Danny Moody, Doris Marsh, Phyllis McLeod, Tim Callicutt, Tonda Bryant and Dexter Poe discuss with sponsor, Mr. Jerry Pike, the order of the DECA scrapbook.



In the classroom, D.E. students work on their job competencies.

Mr. Pike shows students what to expect on a job application.

The FFA, under the supervision of Mr. Julian Smith, competed in various contests against schools in Alamance and Chatham counties. Contests included Parliamentary Procedure, Tools and Material, Creed, Forestry, Horticulture, and Public Speaking. The winners from Alamance and Chatham County went to Greensboro in April and competed on a higher scale. From there, the winners will go to Raleigh in June to end up the FFA competition.

At Christmas, the FFA sold poinsettias and mums. In the spring the group sold flowers and plants grown in the greenhouses.

FFA Strives For Competitive Spirit

FFA Officers: Andrew Stanley, Treasurer; Jeff Phillips, Parliamentarian; Julie Stout, Reporter; Ronald Brooks, President; Danny Scott, Secretary; and Danny Moody, Vice-President look over 1976 program of work.

Ronald Brooks meets with FFA to discuss the spring banquet.

FSA Wins $100 With Holiday Float

A new organization was formed at Central. The previous FBLA was resolved into the new FSA (Future Secretarial Association). With this new organization the members have a closer contact with secretaries.

Mrs. Christine Dark, school sponsor, and Mrs. Kathy Dowd, representative from the NSA, helped to get the organization off to a good start.

The NSA (National Secretarial Association) chapter from Siler City arranged several interesting activities for the FSA. All seventeen members attended an NSA Workshop at Greensboro. The organization also participated in the Siler City Christmas Parade, winning $100 for their float. NSA members from the legal, medical, and executive field came to speak about their experiences in the working profession. A newsletter and a yearbook were among the many exciting activities included in this new organization.

Officers for the year included Adaline Powers, President; Shirley Alston, Vice- President; Sheila Scott, Secretary-Reporter; and Tanni Martin, Treasurer.

Sheila Scott and Hilda Matthews ride on the FSA float in the Siler City Christmas parade.

FSA members pose for a picture after an installation meeting.

President Adaline Powers addresses the FSA on upcoming events.

Senior Members Receive Sweaters

Monogram Club members, once again, increased their budget with the annual candy sales. From the profit received from the sales, sweaters were bought and given to the senior club members.

In May, the club held their Monogram Banquet. At this banquet, trophies were given to outstanding players; new members received letters and certificates; and former members were awarded bars.

Officers for the 1975-76 year are Wesley Miller, President; Vernon Cheek, Vice-President; Donna Jones, Secretary; Karen Lawton, Treasurer; and Ricky Wilkie, Reporter.

Monogram club officers Karen Lawton, Ricky Wilkie, Wesley Miller, Donna Jones and Vernon Cheek meet with advisor, Marlyn Scott, to discuss the upcoming banquet.

Senior Monogram members smile after receiving their sweaters.

The Monogram Club poses for a picture at their first meeting.

Student-Aide Course Draws Interest

Central student aides grade math tests under the supervision of Mr. Burns.

A student-aide program became a new course at Central this year. Juniors and seniors traveled to the three area elementary schools each day for two periods. The students were assigned to specific teachers at the schools. They helped the elementary students with their studies as well as performing various tasks for the teachers.

The student-aides received two units of credit for their work and they were graded by their supervising teacher every six weeks.

Student aides take a break after returning from the elementary schools.

Letter girls Jackie Baldwin, Cecelia Gaines, Jeanne Wilson, Pam Brady, and Patty Kiser parade down the auditorium steps.

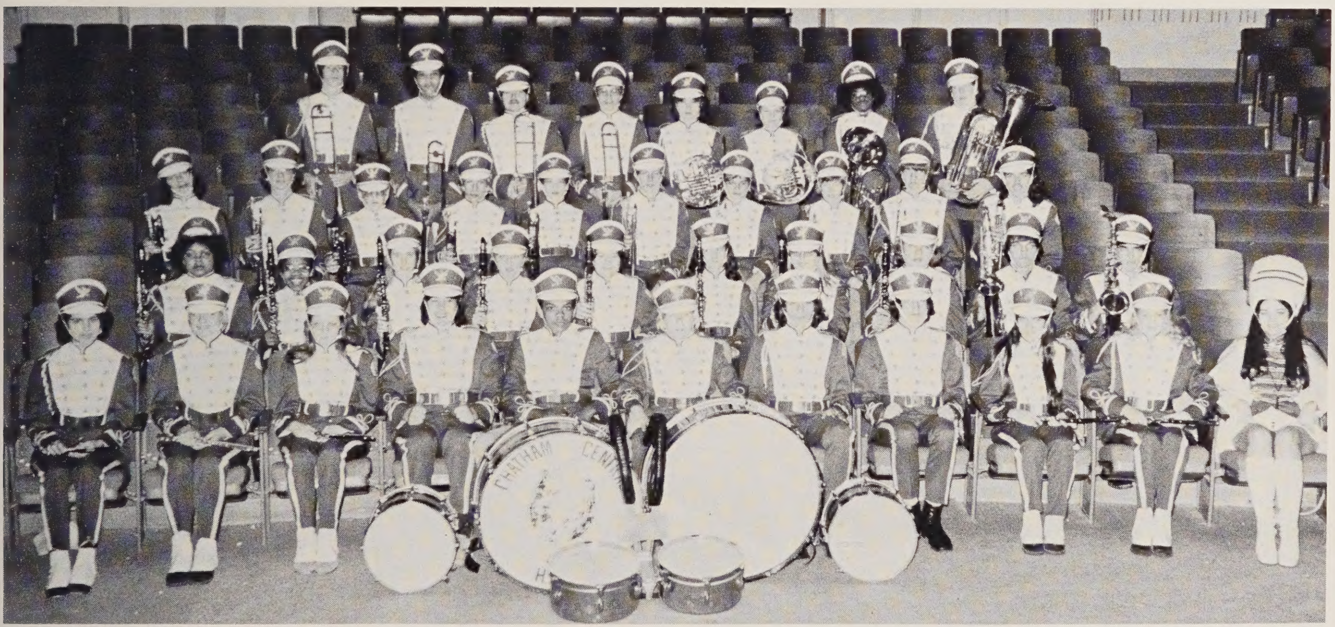
Band Wins 2nd Trophy in Robbins Parade

Chatham Central's band captured their second trophy from Robbins by taking third place honors in their Christmas parade. The band also marched in holiday parades in Siler City, Liberty, and Goldston.

The band began work two weeks prior to the opening of school and marched in mud at all home football games. They traveled to Chapel Hill to participate in Band Day at UNC. The Pep Band entertained at all home basketball games and several away games.

Their tour in the spring included performing at the feeder schools, playing in the Dogwood Festival, and planning and presenting a spring concert. Band director, Charles Safrit, also mentioned a surprise trip for the band at the end of the year.

Officers included Lou Ann Dowd, Captain; Ken Barber, First Lieutenant; Janet Goldston, Second Lieutenant; Patty Dowd, Secretary; Christee Sirls, Librarian; and Cyndee Thomas, Drum Major.



The band members, arranged by musical sections, calm down long enough for a picture.

Majorettes LaVisa Thorton, Carol Walker, Lou Ann Talley, Janet Goldston, and Marguerite Fields put finishing touches on a routine.

Color Guards created a new addition to the band. They were Cathy Moon, Cecilia Currie, Shirlean Hayes, and Pam Holt.

Drum Major Cyndee Thomas strikes a pretty pose for the photographer.

Central's Marching Band performs in the Siler City Christmas parade.

Flag girls Sylvia Brady, Cindy Murdock, Odelia Currie, Trudy Justice, Pam Russell, Beverly Thompson, Robin Cheek, and Gwen Cotton hold flags showing school colors.

Choir Officers, Tony Oldham, Steve Holt, and Brenda Fields meet with members, Rita Brown and Julie Stout to discuss music for the spring concert.

Male members of the choir sing "Three Wise Men Travel" as their special song in the Christmas concert.

Santa Claus makes his grand appearance during the choir's Christmas concert.

Choir Invited to Perform at Disney World

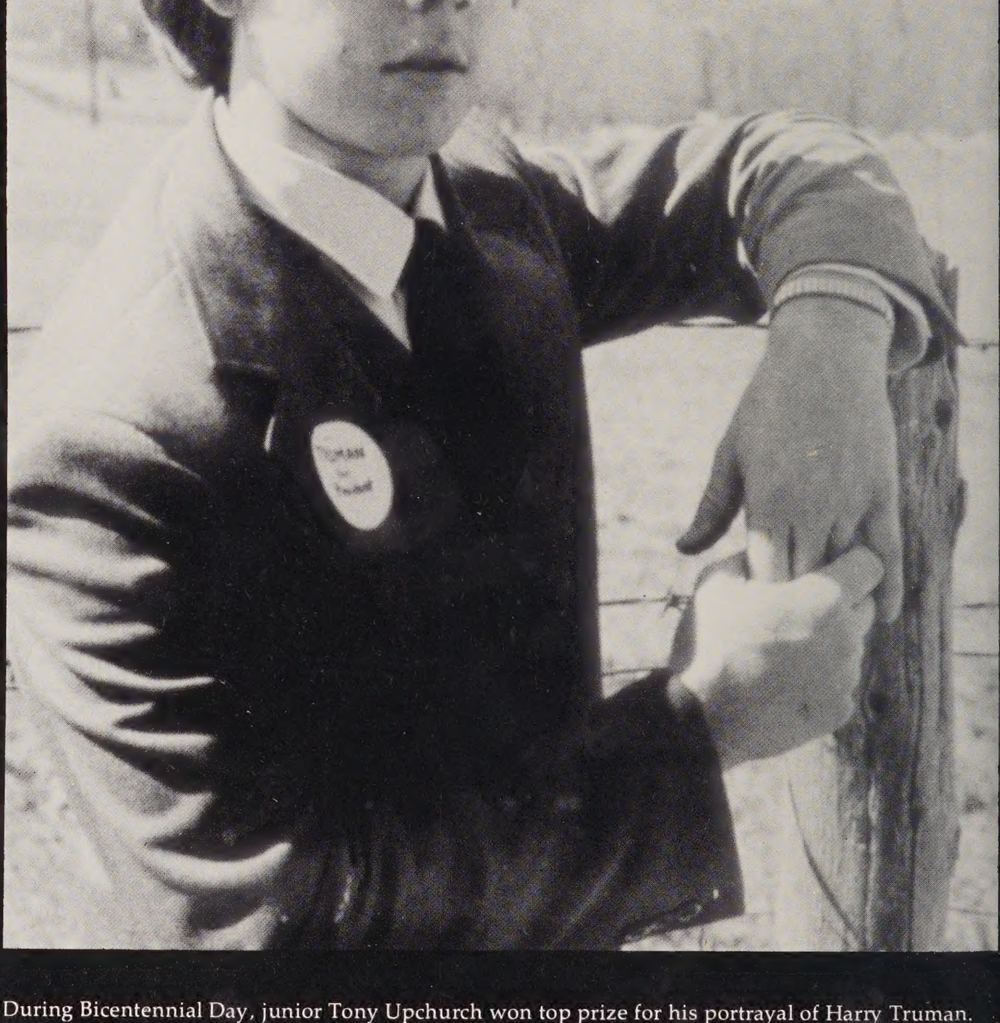
The Concert Choir, under the direction of Miss Polly Yow, enjoyed a trip to Disney World in April. They performed in front of the Fantasy Castle on Saturday. After leaving Disney World they spent the night in the homes of church members and sang for worship service Sunday.

The Christmas Concert was centered around a ''Winter Wonderland''. Admission was charged this year to control crowds, yet the auditorium was still filled each night.

In addition to giving Christmas and church concerts the choir was a big hit in their ''Spirit of '76'' spring concert.

Choir officers are Steve Holt, President; Tony Oldham, Vice-President; and Brenda Fields, Secretary.

The Concert Choir prepares for their busy spring schedule.



During Bicentennial Day, junior Tony Upchurch won top prize for his portrayal of Harry Truman.

These students attended school outside of Pittsboro in the late 1800's.

Rocky Elkins and Cecelia Gaines display their "Roaring Twenties" outfits in celebration of our nation's history.

INDIVIDUALS

CENTRALIA Dedicated to Mr. Julian Smith

During his eleven years of teaching, Mr. Julian Smith has accomplished much for the Vo-Ag Department and school, plus gaining the respect of his students.

Mr. Smith and his students built three greenhouses and a slat house for nursery products.

Much of his time is spent checking the 35 kinds of plants and shrubs which are sold by the Floriculture and Nursery Products classes.

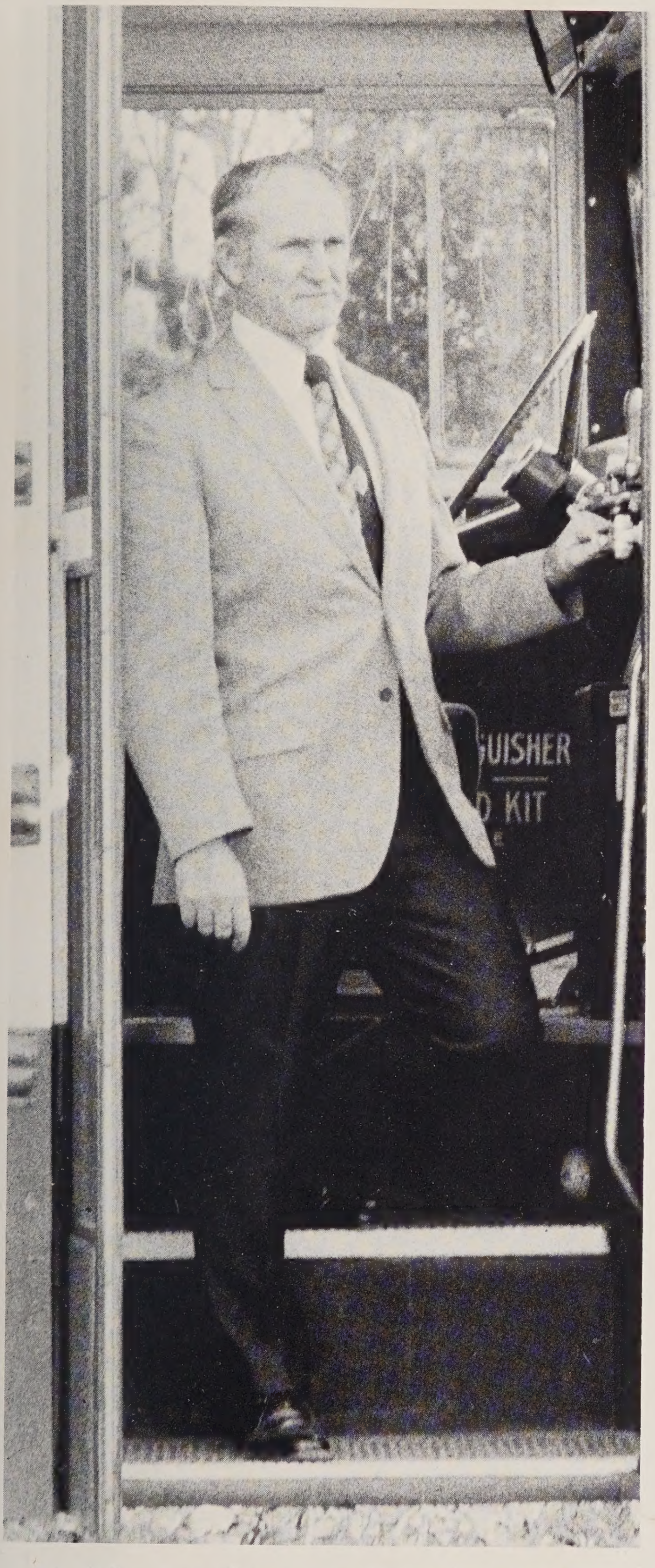
With many thanks and warm feelings, we dedicate the 1976 CENTRALIA to Mr. Julian Smith.

Mr. Smith explains to his floriculture students the procedure for disbudding chrysanthemums.

Smiling, Mr. Smith expresses his love for plants through his work.

Delmar Gatlin and Tim Fields receive help from Mr. Smith, as they prepare mums for the Christmas season.

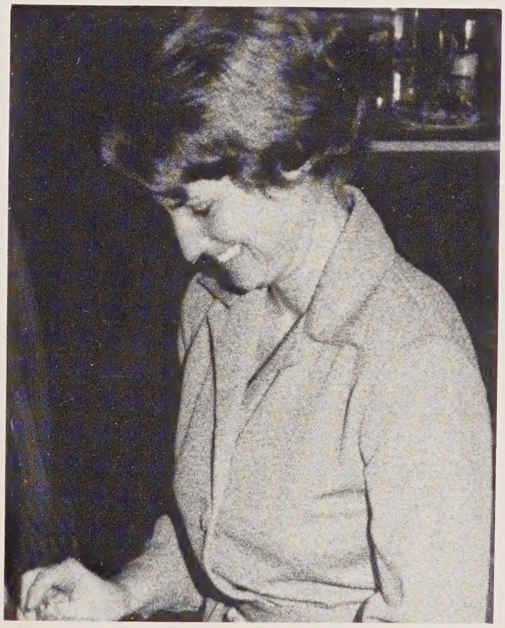
Assets Added to School By Additional Funds



Mr. Phillips steps off the new activity bus after a test drive.

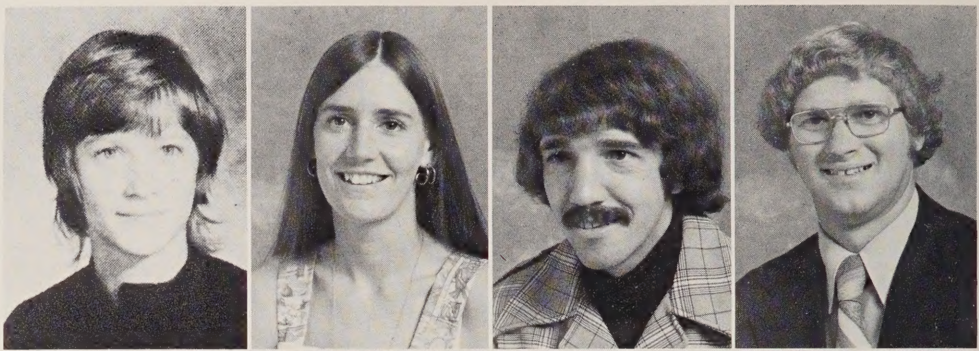
Chatham Central was fortunate enough this year to receive funds to make improvements in the school. During the summer the entire school received fresh coats of paint. The bricklaying and cabinetmaking classes built a spacious concession stand on the football field. The business classes received ten electric typewriters. A teachers' aide, Mrs. Faye Harris, joined the staff to provide secretarial assistance to the faculty. The most exciting asset added to the school was the new activity bus contributed by the county. The bus is equipped with an AM-FM radio, provided by the Monogram Club. These new additions helped to brighten up the school year.

Mrs. Wilson concentrates as she totals receipts.

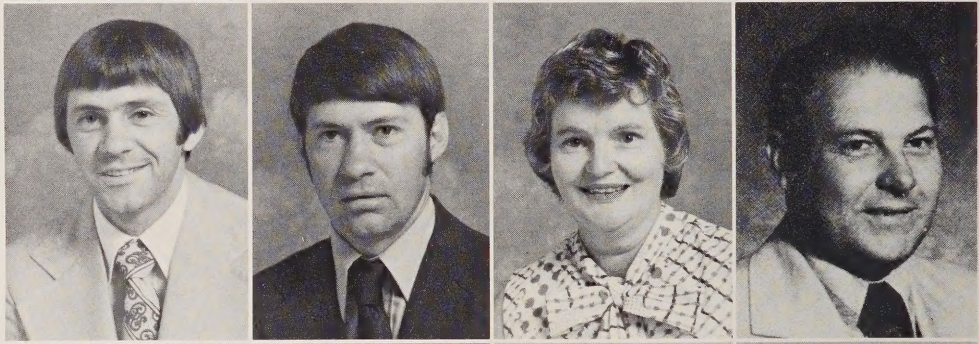


Mrs. Harris smiles as she totals her amount of change after lunch.

Mrs. Betsy Adams
Art
Mrs. Donna Allred
Guidance Counselor
Mr. Gerald Binkley
History
Mr. Joseph Brady
English



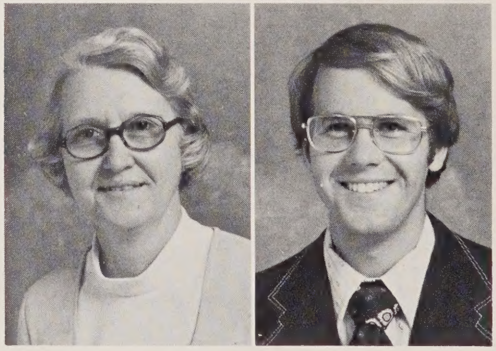
Mr. Barry Burns
Math
Mr. Kelly Craven
Health and P.E.
Mrs. Christine Dark
Business
Mr. Hoyle Dixon
Cabinetmaking



Mr. Leon Everett
Brickmasonry
Mrs. Virginia Fitts
Home Economics
Mr. John Glover
Math
Mr. Buddy Harris
Business

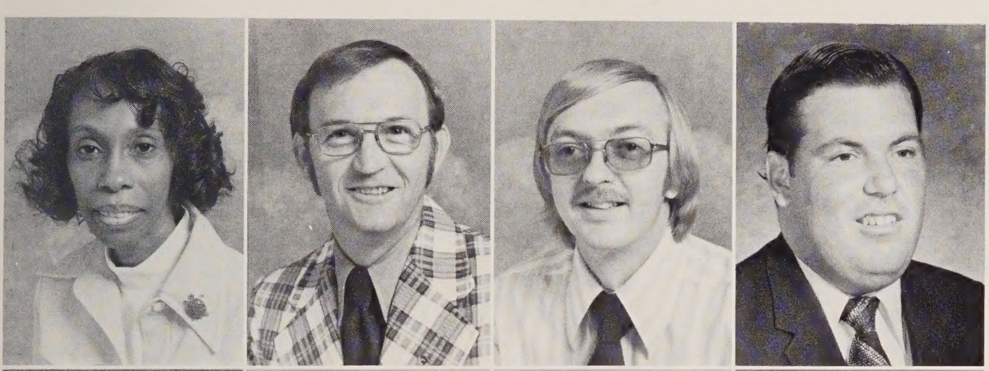
Miss Constance Hill
French
Mr. James Jones
Math

Mrs. Betty Leonard
Librarian
Mr. Ralph Leonard
Science



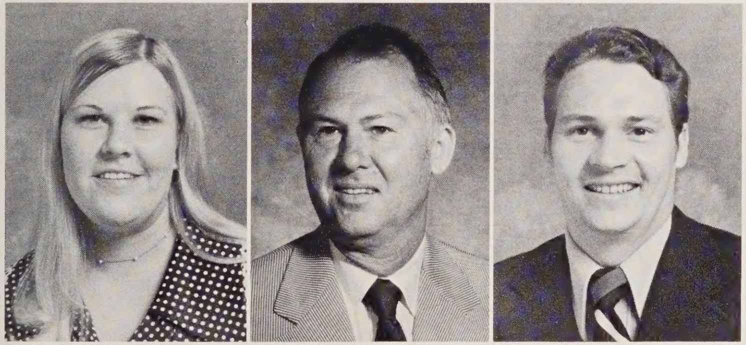
New teachers, Ralph Leonard, Letha White, and Joseph Brady arrive early to start off their new year right.

Three of Central's Alumni Return to Teach



Mrs. Marion McIntyre
English
Mr. Jerry Pike
Distributive Education
Mr. Charles Safrit
Band
Mr. Marlyn Scott
Assistant Principal, P.E.

Mr. Ronald Scott
Driver Education
Mrs. Thelma Turner
Home Economics
Mr. J.D. Shell
Biology
Mr. Julian Smith
Agriculture



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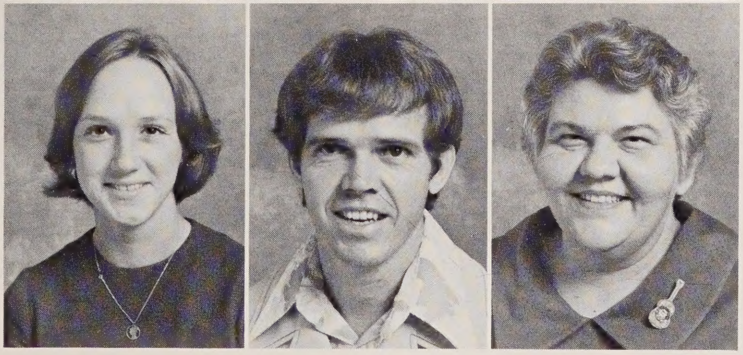
English
Mr. Wilbur Walker
Auto Mechanics
Mr. William Webster
Social Studies

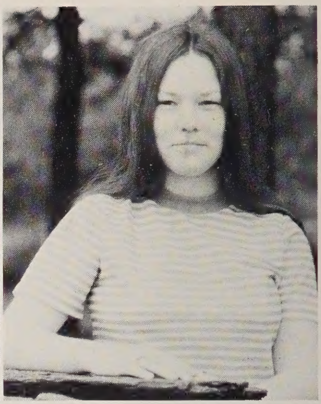


Miss Letha White
English
Mr. Jerry Wilson
English
Miss Polly Yow
Music

Tim Allen

James Allen

Shirley Alston



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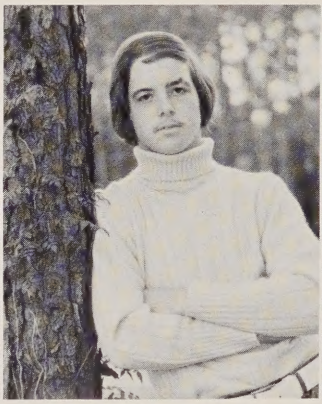
Lisa Atkins

Becky Beal



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Penny Beck

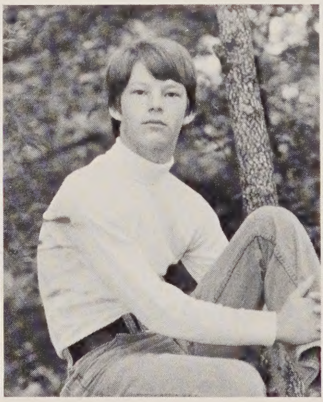
Mike Brewer

Rita Brown

Tammy Brown

Jimmy Burke

Lisa Butler



Tim Callicutt

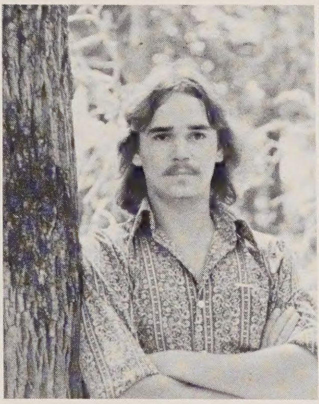
Keith Caviness

Pamela Cheek

11 Seniors Chosen Outstanding

Outstanding seniors, Sheila Scott and Martha Phillips, work as co-editors on a lay-out for BEAR FACTS. Sheila and Martha served as Marshals last year, with Sheila serving as chief. Sheila is active in FSA and the Student Council. Martha is a member of the Concert Choir.

Emily Creason



Mike Coore

Rosita Currie

Nora Degraffenreaidt

Wendy Dixon

Lou Ann Dowd

Frankie Dowdy

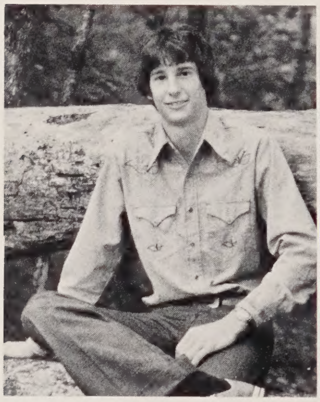
Marvin Dowdy

Cecelia Gaines and Adaline Powers discuss copy for a CENTRALIA deadline. Cecelia is a member of the Concert Choir and the Monogram Club. Adaline is president of FSA and is a bus driver. Both girls were marshals and presently

Richard Dunn Leads Votes for President

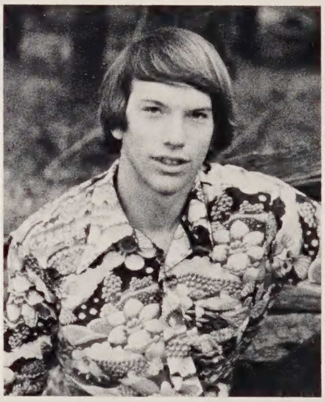
Ruthie Dowdy

Al Dunn

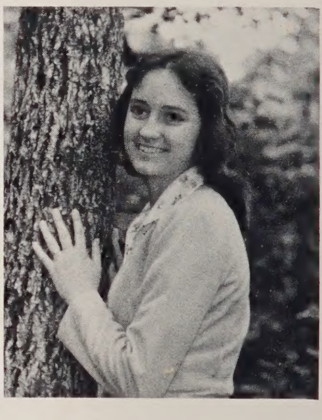


Richard Dunn

Gayla Elkins



Howard Elliott



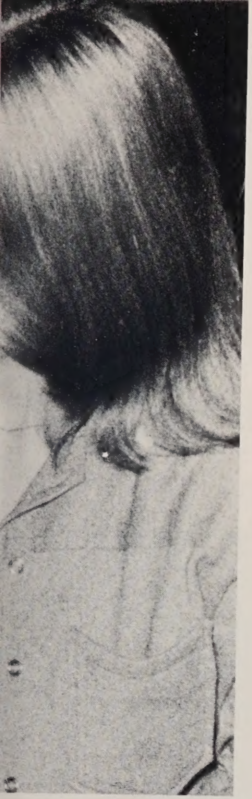
Brenda Fields

Tim Fields

Phyllis Foxx

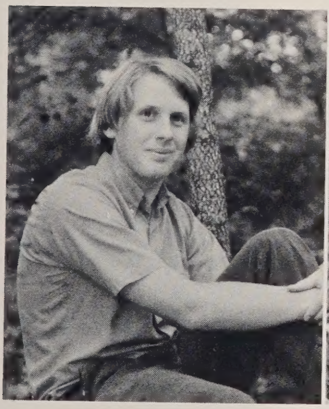
Cecelia Gaines

Diane Gaines



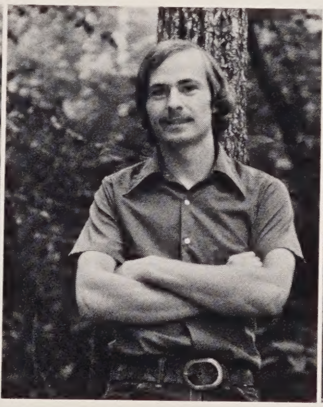
have positions on the annual staff.

Senior class officers, Cecelia Gaines, Treasurer; Steve Holt, Vice-President; Richard Dunn, President; and Karen Lawton, Secretary; mischievously make plans to paint Class of '76 on the water tower.

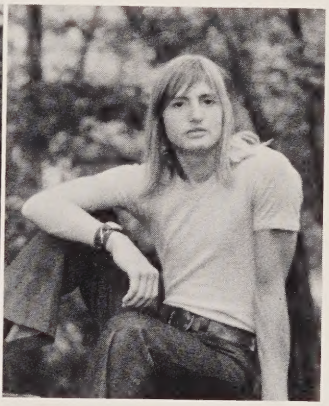


David Goldston

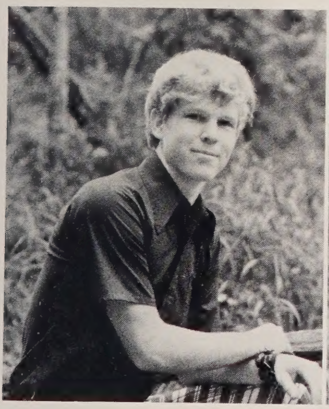
Pamela Goldston



Bobby Gordon



Tim Hallman



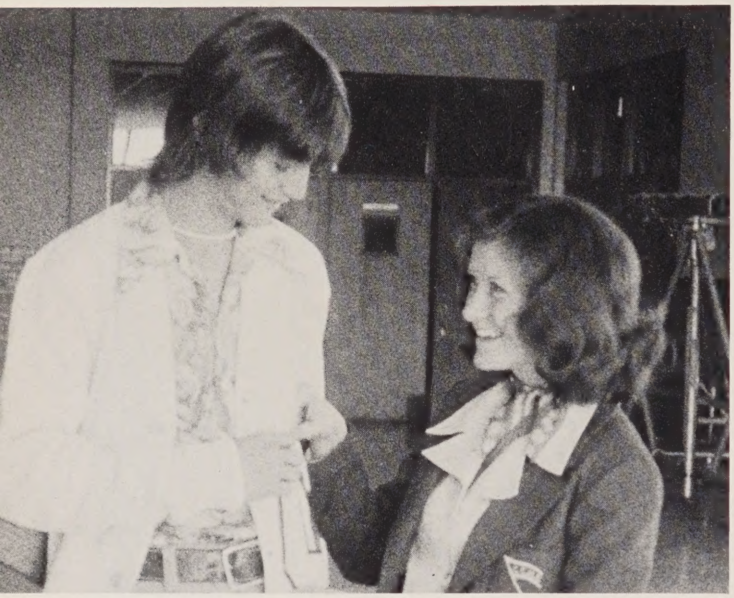
Greg Harper

Lee Harper

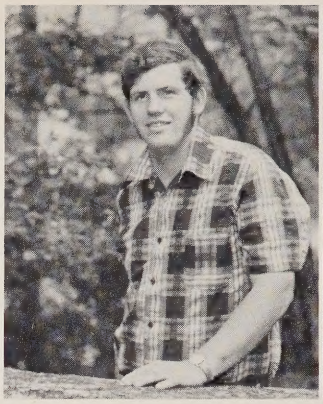
Vanessa Harris

Terry Heaton

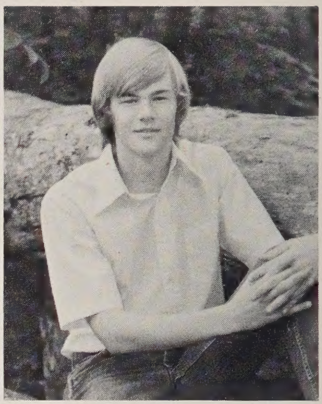
Seniors Strengthen Sports and Choir



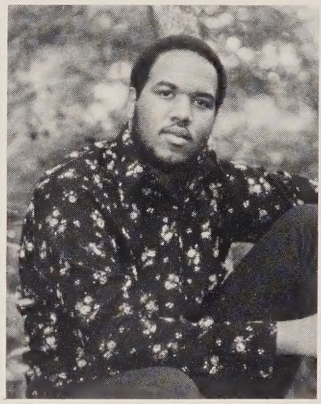
Al Dunn and Donna Jones catch a minute to discuss upcoming activities in the choir and Monogram Club. They are members of both, and Al is also a member of the Beta Club.



Johnny Hilliard



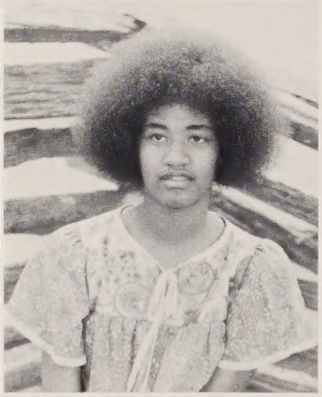
Steve Holt



Maurice Horton

Deborah Hussey

Donna Jones



Marsha Jones

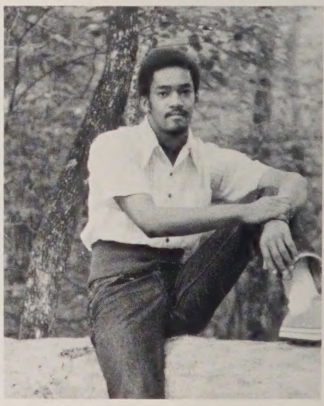
Dale Kidd

Karen Lawton

Sharon Lawton

Cheryl Lowe

Doris Marsh

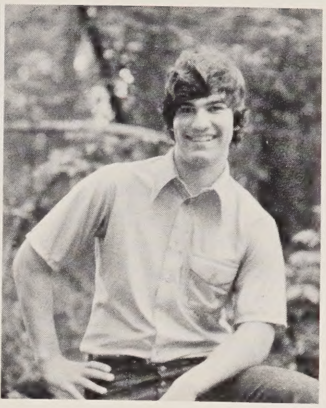


Ricky Marsh

Tanni Martin

Hilda Matthews

Phyllis McLeod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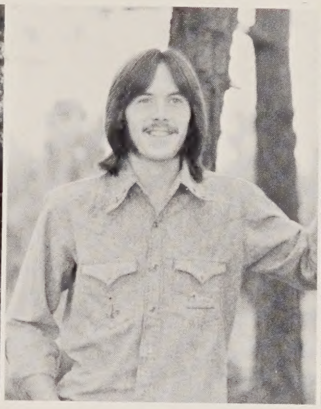
Sandra Moody

Vickie Nall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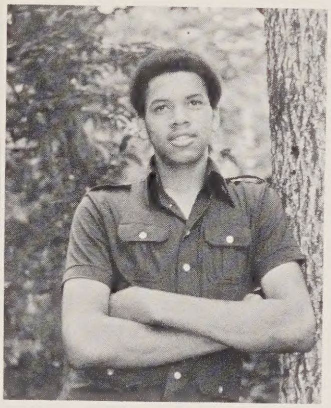
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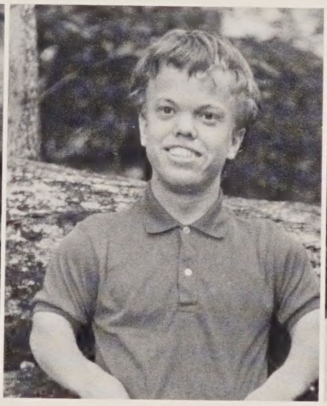
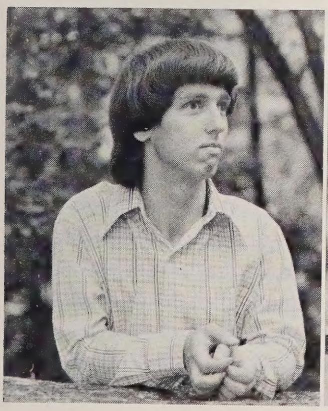
Cheryl Phillips

Martha Phillips


Tony Phillips

Adaline Powers


Dwight Powers

Vanessa Pugh

Elgina Reaves

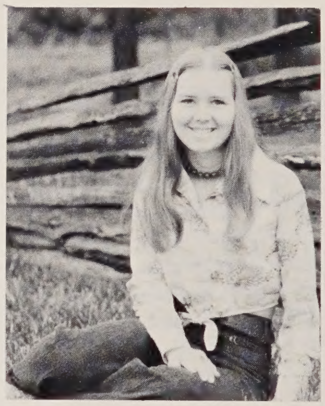
Marsha Routh

Class of '76 Is Small, But Big in Spirit

Outstanding seniors, Elgina Reaves, Ricky Spoon, and Henry Stinson have different opin-

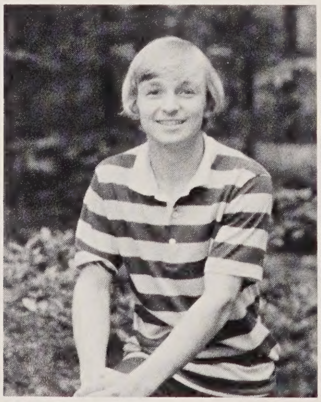
Cheryl Phillips and Hilda Matthews, outstanding seniors, discuss sports pictures for a CENTRALIA layout. Cheryl is copy editor for the BEAR FACTS, and a member of the Beta Club and the Monogram Club. Hilda is a member of the FSA and the Bible Club, and she is a bus driver.

Jan Scott



Sheila Scott

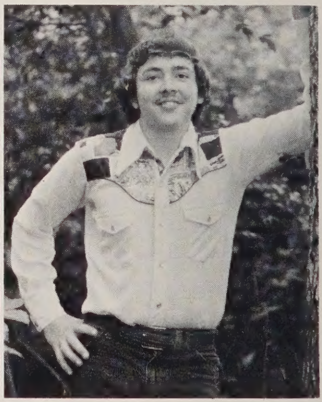
Catherine Simon



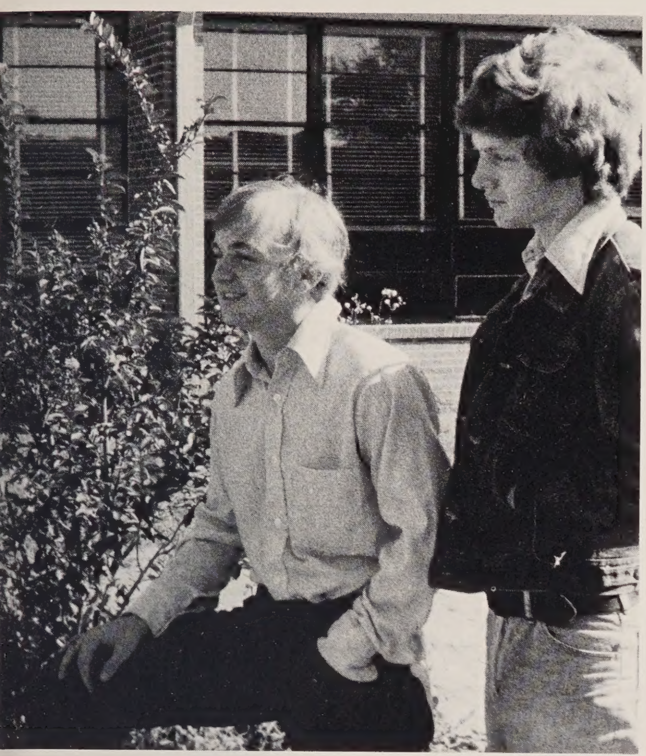
Ricky Spoon

Henry Stinson

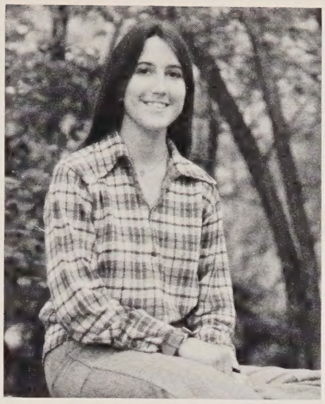
Julie Stout



Roy Stout



ions about the future during their lunch break. Elgina and Ricky are both members of the Beta Club, while Ricky also participates in the Monogram Club. Elgina and Henry are student aides.



Bonnie Stumpf

Cyndee Thomas

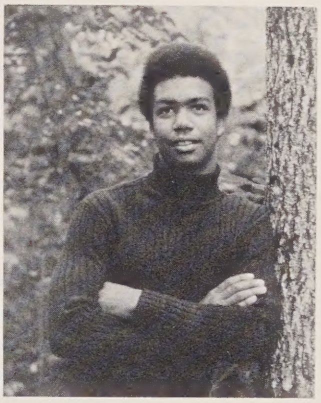
Susan Tillman

Steve Webster

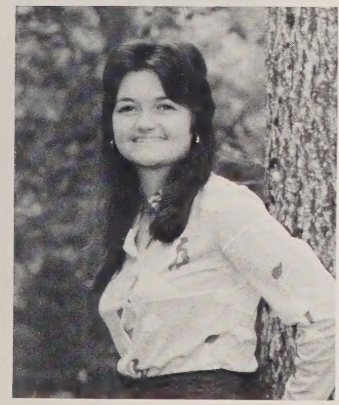
Grover White

Ricky Wilkie

Jeanne Wilson



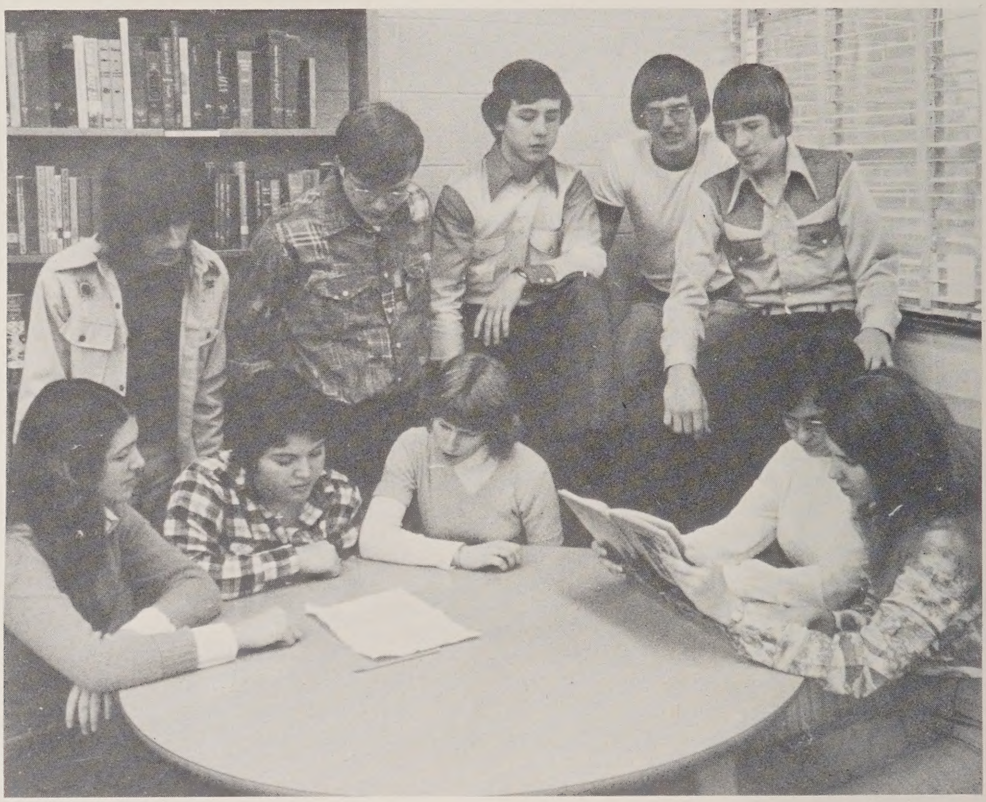
Doc Womble



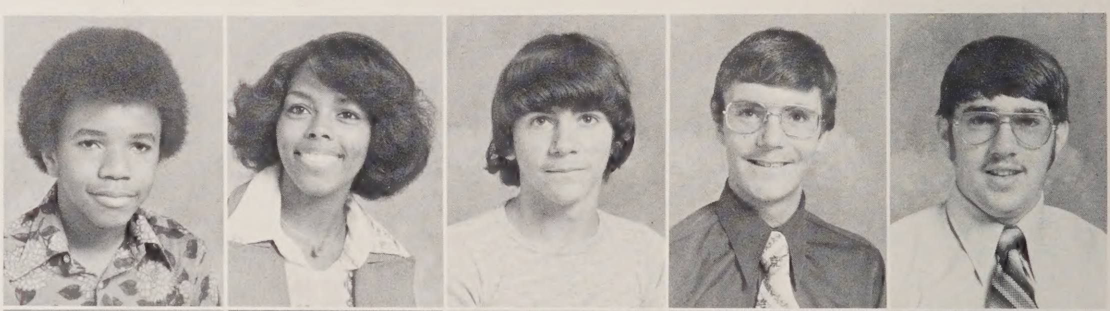
Evelyn Woody

Doug Wyatt

Tony Upchurch Receives Chief Marshal Title



Junior marshals, chosen by class academic rank, plan their outfits for the commencement exercises.



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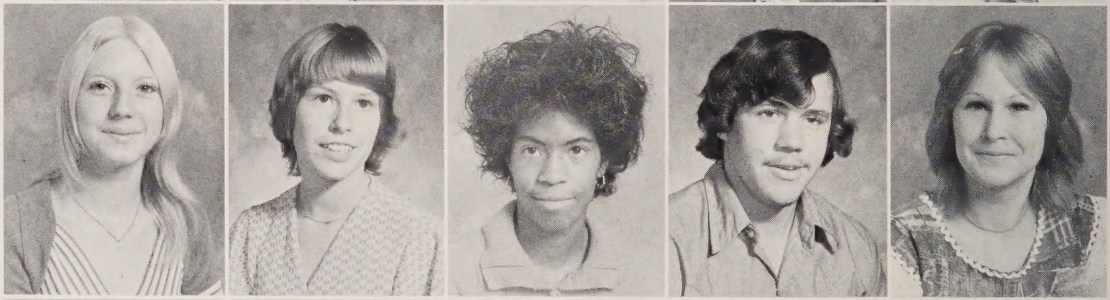
Myra Baldwin
Dennis Barber
Ken Barber
Ted Barbery



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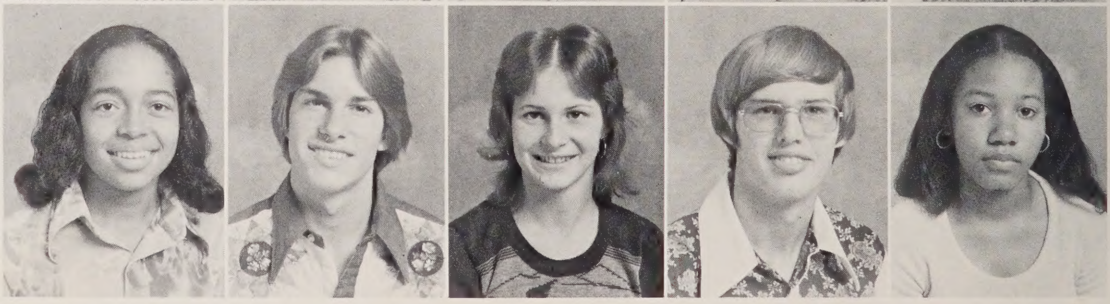
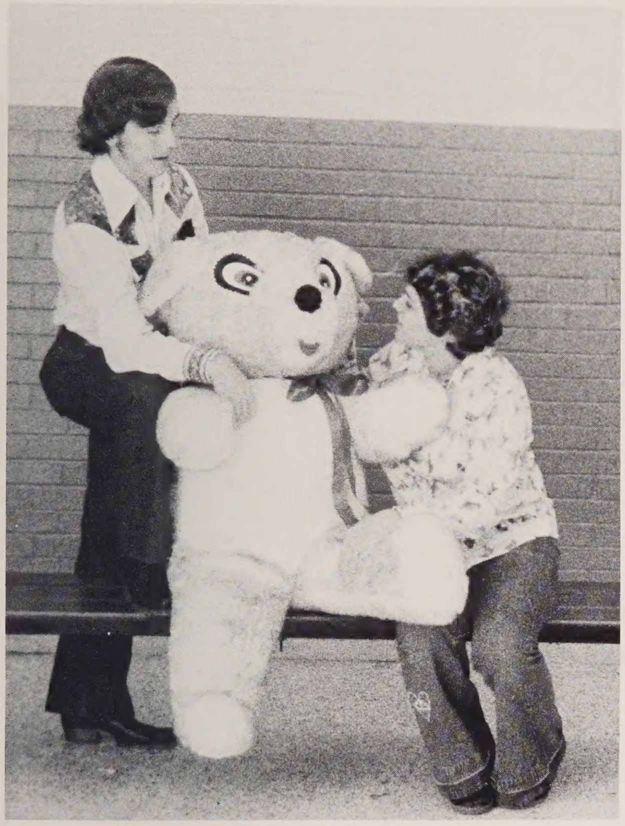
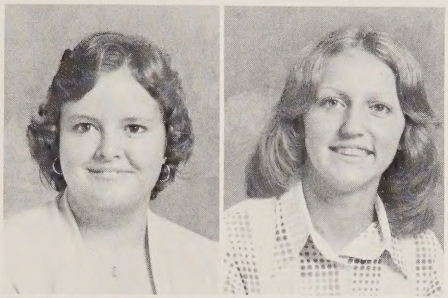
Sylvia Brady
Teresa Brower
Lee Brown
Lisa Brown



Tonda Bryant
Greg Burke
Melinda Burke
Vernon Cheek
Robin Cheek

Tony Upchurch, top salesman in the magazine sales, and Vicki Jones, winner of the gigantic bear, talk about how Vickie is ever going to manage getting this bear home.





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Sharon Coker

Diane Coore
Glenda Cotton

Gwen Cotten
Sherry Cox

Allen Craven
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Betty Diver

Joe Dixon
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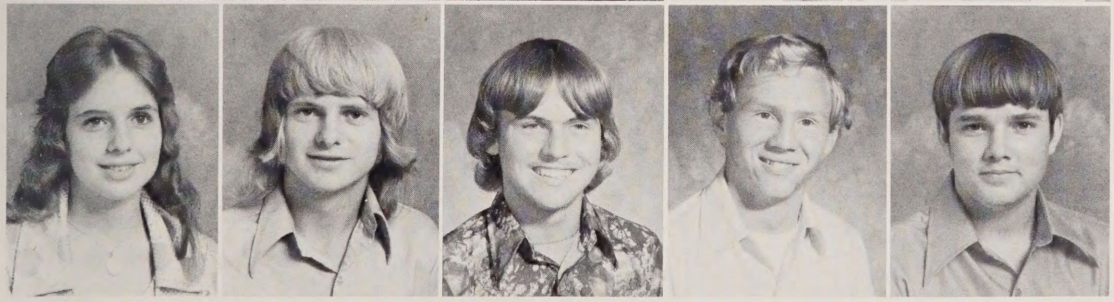
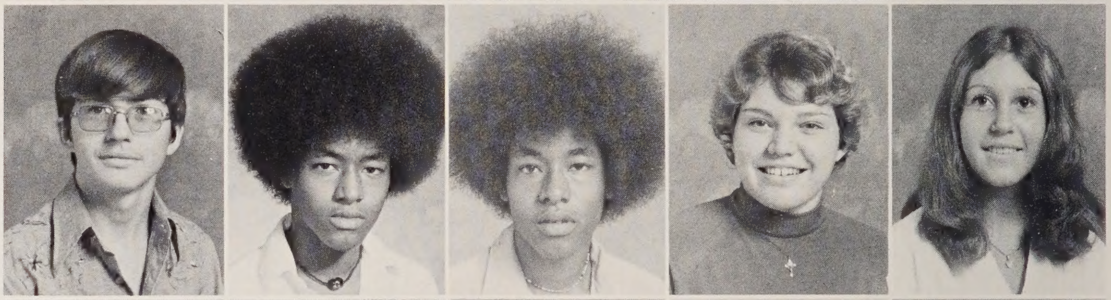
Patty Dowd
Dorthea Dowdy
Susan Dowdy



Naomi Ellis
Scotty Evans
Bobby Fields
Timothy Fields
Micheal Garner

Pam Garner
Tony Garner
Delmar Gatlin
Janet Goldston
Sandra Goldston

Eric Graham
Mike Headen
Myron Headen
Sue Hilliard
Pam Holt



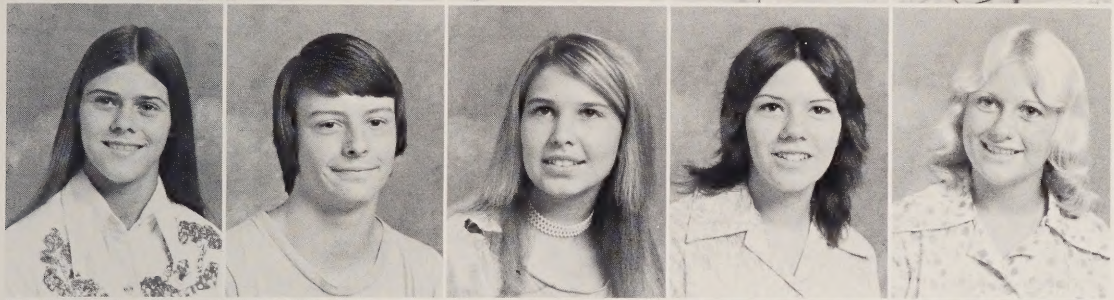
Tom Hussey
Kent Jones
Trent Jones
Vickie Jones
Trudy Justice

Alice King
Kristy Kiser
Patty Kiser
Kenneth Lineberry
Carolyn Logan

Junior class officers Vernon Cheek, President; Sylvia Brady, Vice-President; Naomi Ellis and Vickie Jones, Co-Secretaries; and Janet Goldston, Treasurer; happily pose for the photographer.

Juniors Choose Vernon Cheek as President

Dianna Lytton
Rebecca Maness
Janice Martin
Dale Mashburn
Ted McDaniel



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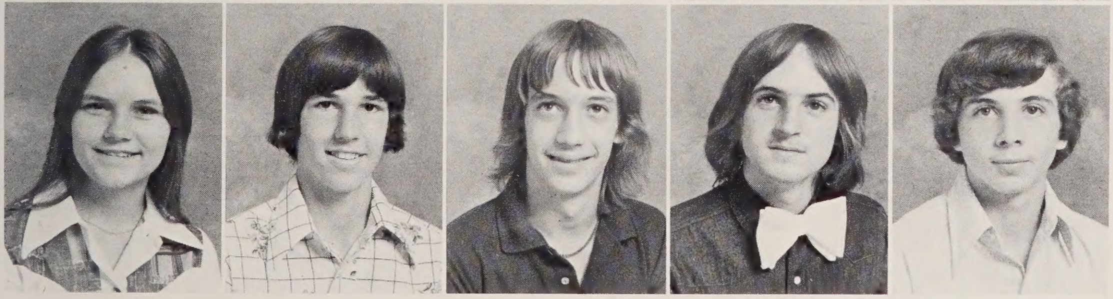
Danny Moody
Kay Moody
Cathy Moon
Kaye Moon

James Moore
Micheal Murray
Ann Nobles
Connie Oldham
Danny Oldham

JoAnn Oldham
Renia Page
Barbara Palmer
John Palmer
Richard Paschal



Ann Phillips
John Phillips
Kenneth Pilkington
Gregory Porter
Gene Purvis

Juniors Top Records in Magazine Sales

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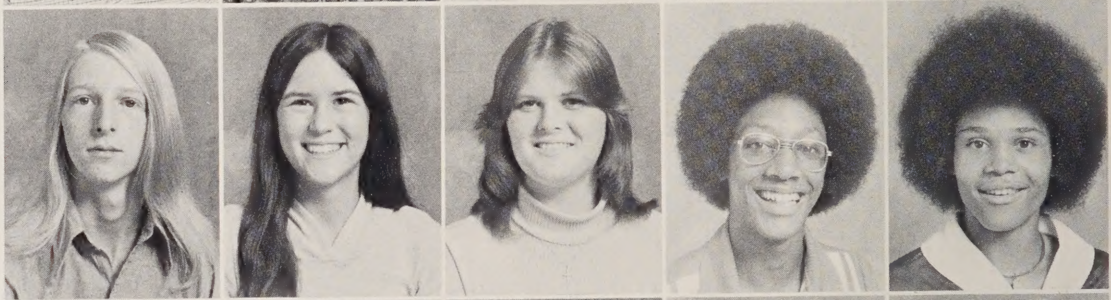
Michael Purvis
Rita Reaves
Al Rogers
Jeff Roscoe

Mike Sapp
Jamie Seagroves
Christee Sirls
Stevie Smith
Tony Smith



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Susan Teague
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Charles Tysor
Michael Tysor
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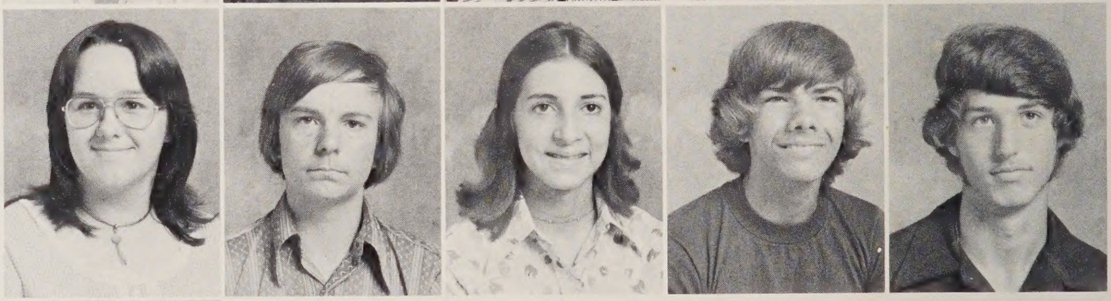
Carol Walker
Jimmy Wall



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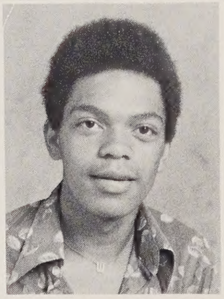
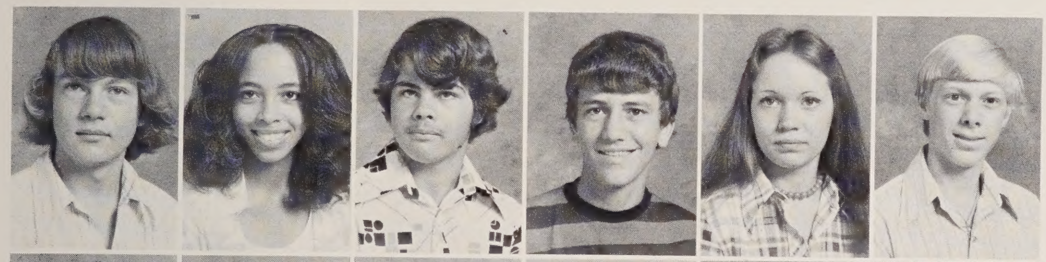
Ann Wilkie
Tony Willett
Sandy Wilson



Melvin Womble

Sophomores Prefer Female Leadership

Sophomore Officers Marguerite Fields, President; Donna Stout, Vice-President; Gail Gaines, Secretary; and Sherrie Wall, Treasurer; chat momentarily in the sun before their next classes.



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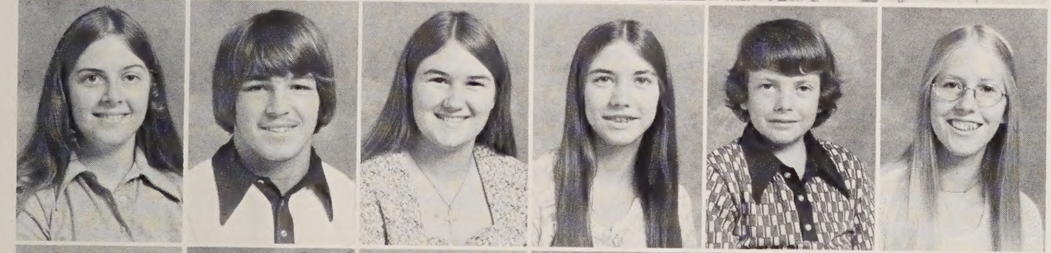
Lee Battles
Keith Baxter
Terri Beal
Bryant Beaver



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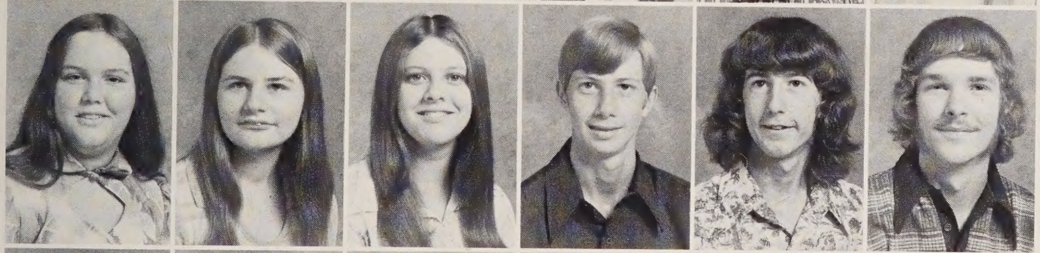
Darrell Beavers
Jackie Beavers
Pam Beavers
Gary Brady
Pam Brady



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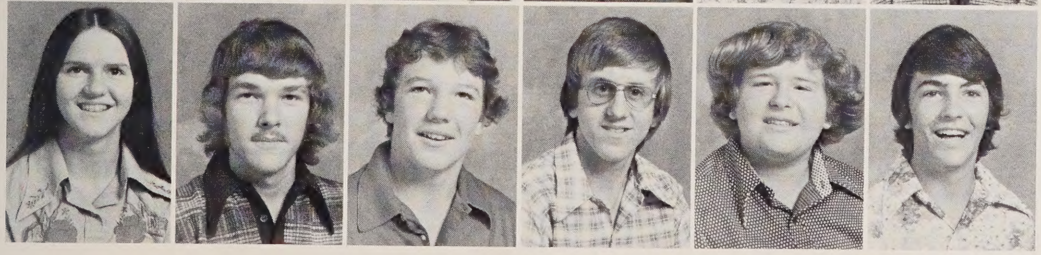
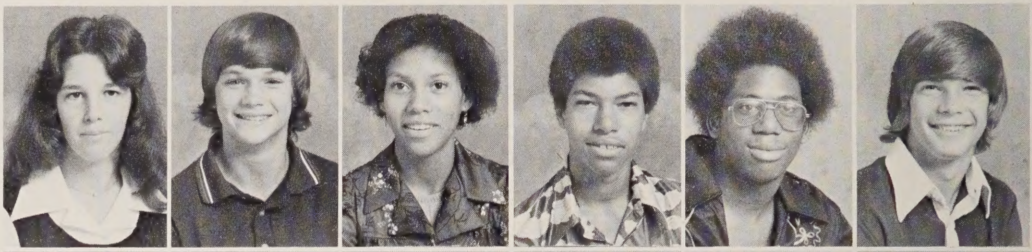
Linda Brafford
Nancy Brooks
Ronald Brooks
Curtis Brown
Jerry Brown



Karen Brown
Terry Brown
Joe Burke
Bobby Burns
Sidney Cade
Jerry Cox

High-Ranking Sophomores Join Beta Club

Vickey Cox
Steve Dixon
Denise Dowdy
Duncan Dowdy
Jeffrey Dowdy
Tommy Estridge



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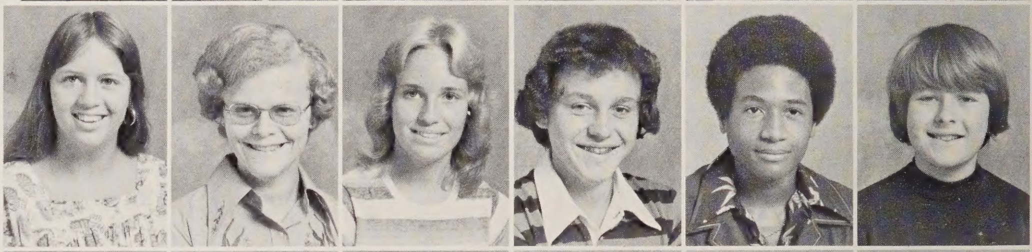

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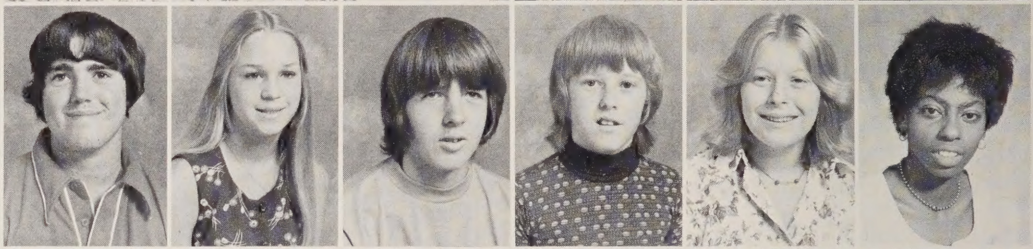

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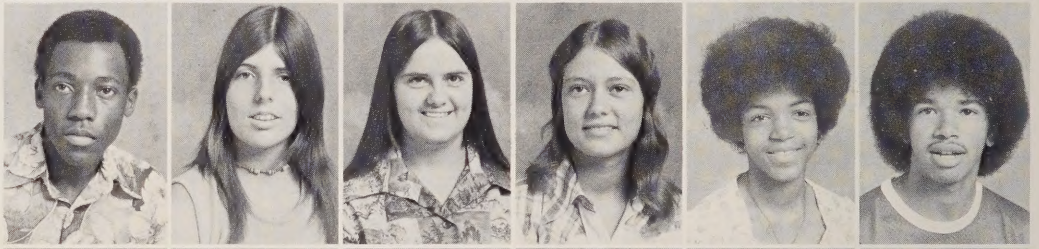

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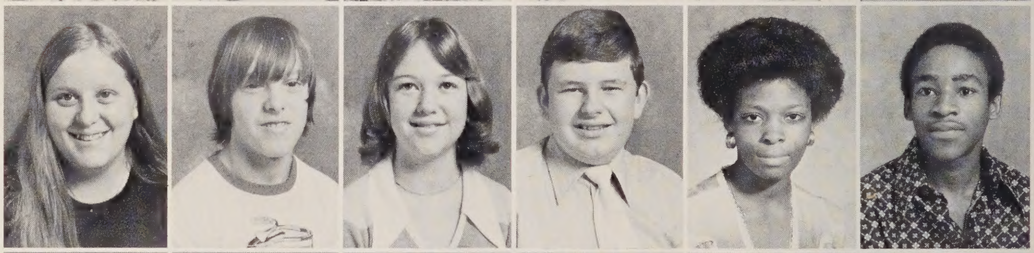

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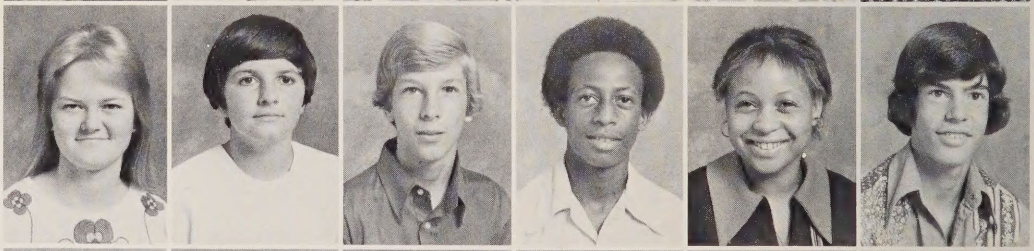

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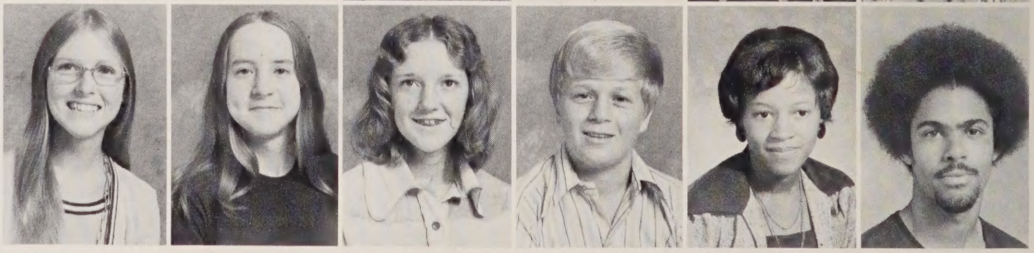

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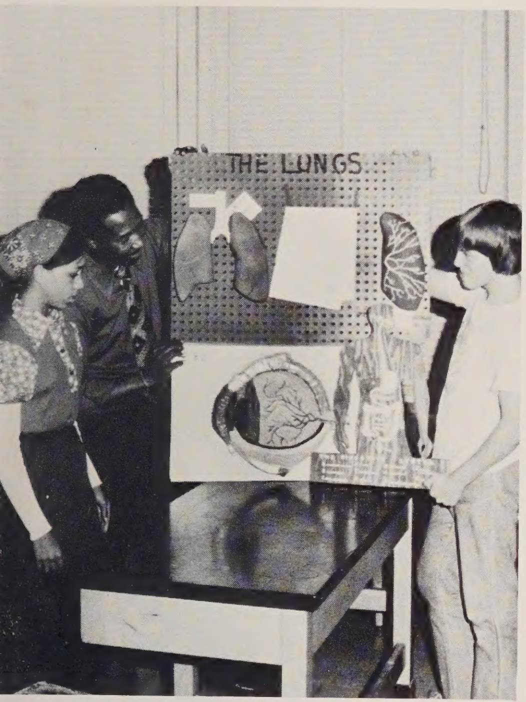

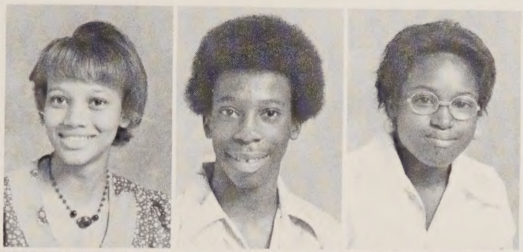

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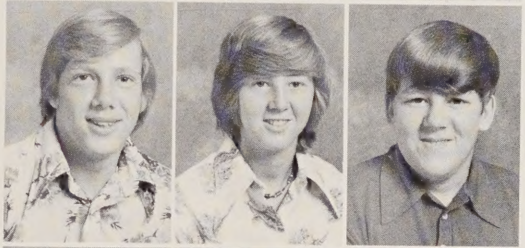

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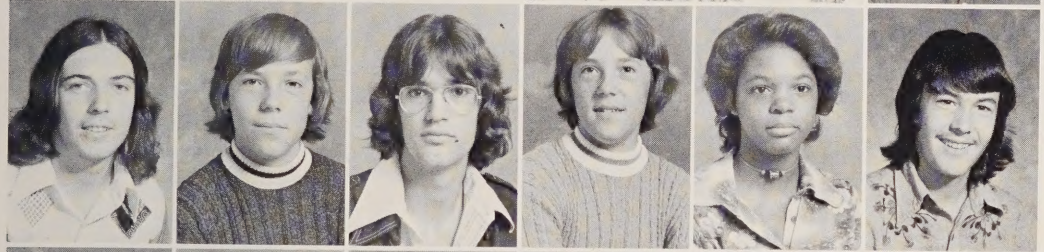

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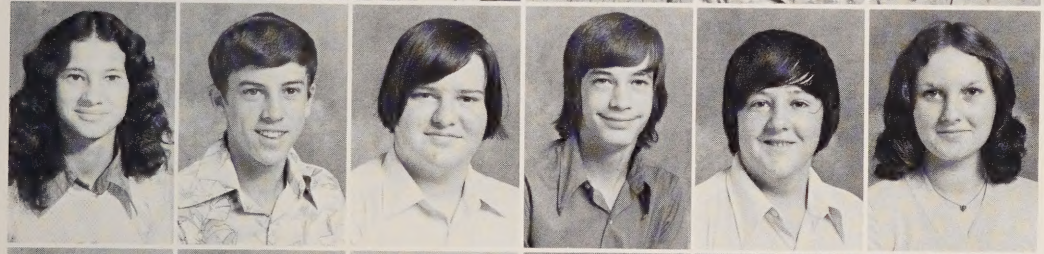

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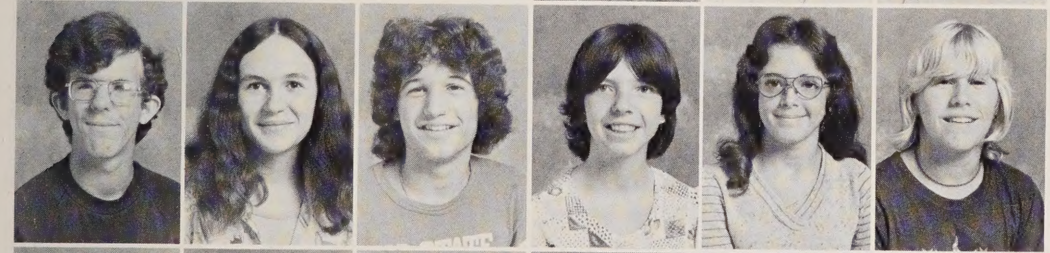

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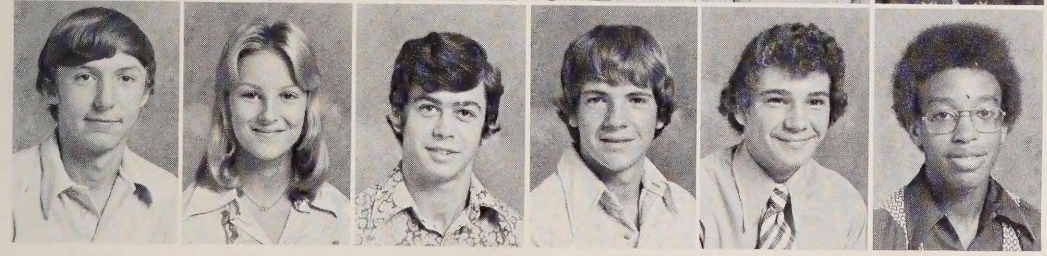

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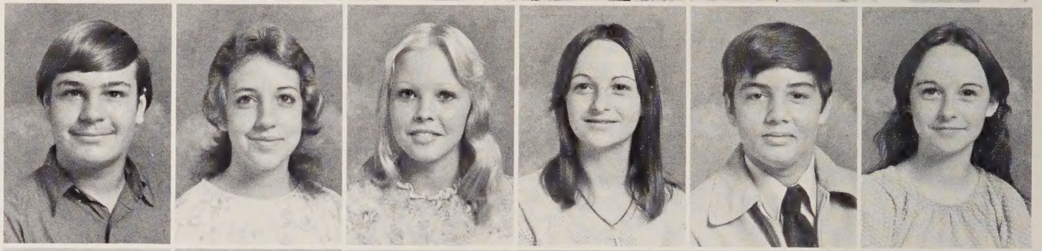
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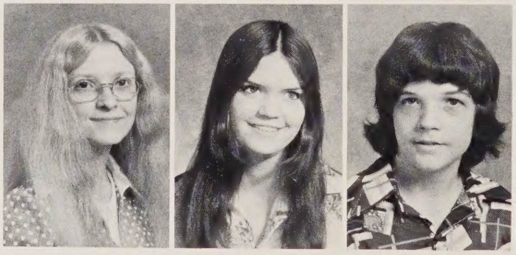
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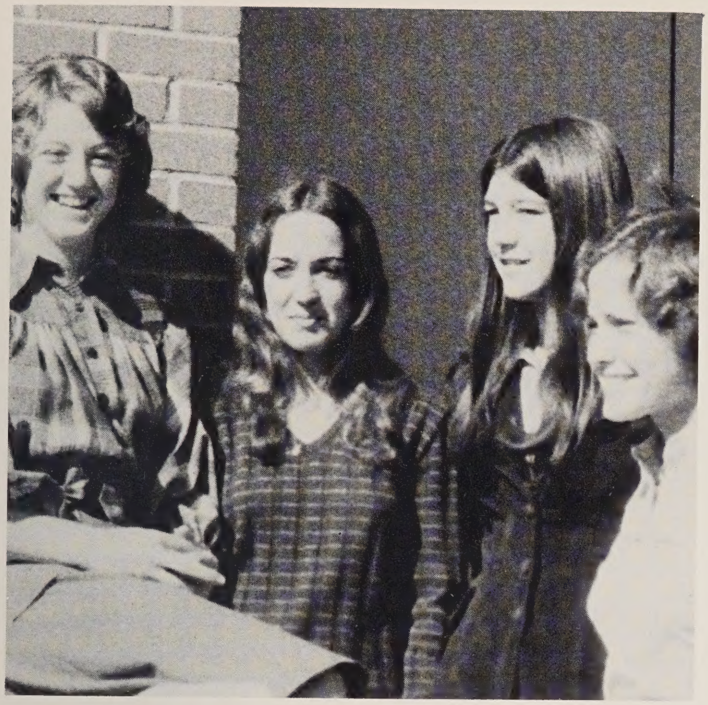
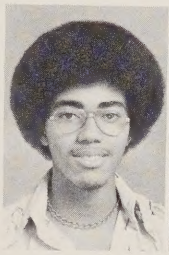
Sophomore Randy Kivett has just been inducted into the Beta Club by member Ricky Spoon.



Penny Brown Voted Leader of Freshmen

Freshmen officers Penny Brown, President; Judy Jessup, Secretary; Carla Pigford, Treasurer; and Jackie Pickard, Vice-President watch the band as they practice while marching down the road.



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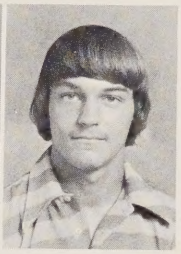

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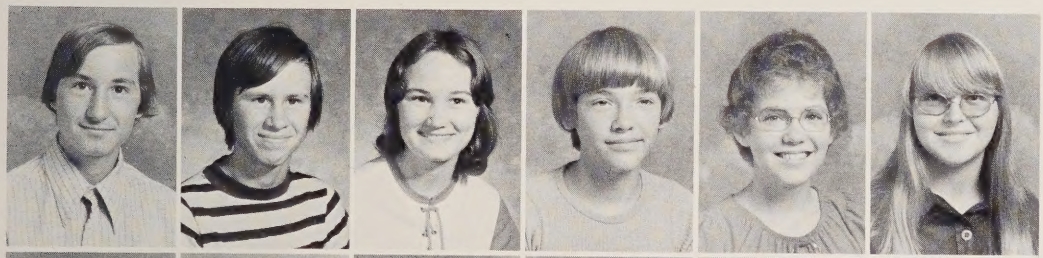

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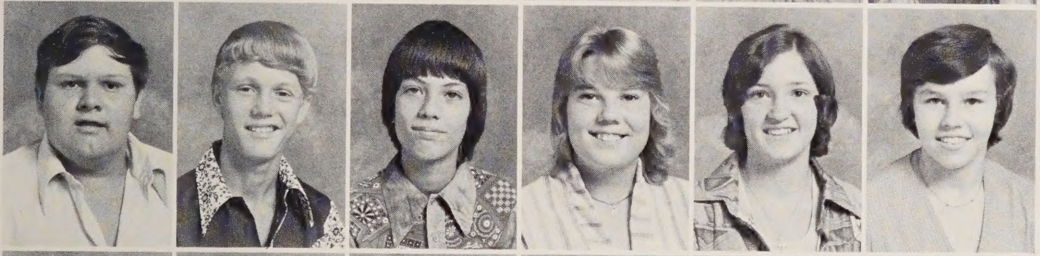

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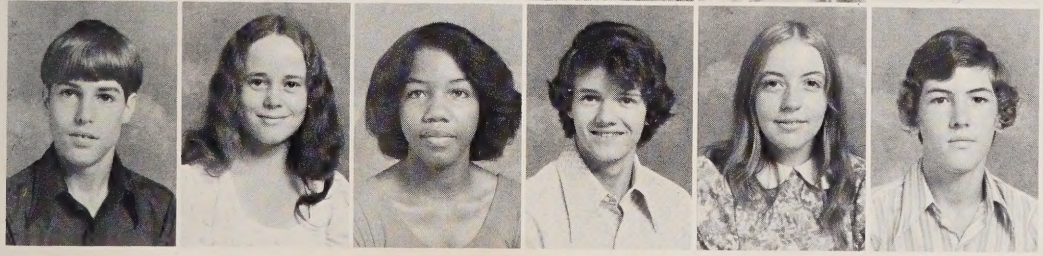

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David Cooper

Largest Freshmen Class Arrives;

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Pandora Cotton
Warren Creecy
Reginald Crutchfield
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Joey Dixon

Robert Dixon
Anthony Elkins
Rocky Elkins
Susan Elkins
Teresa Elkins
Eddie Fields

Micheal Fields
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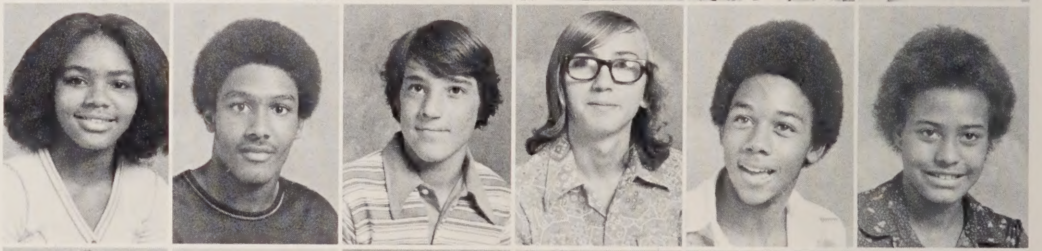
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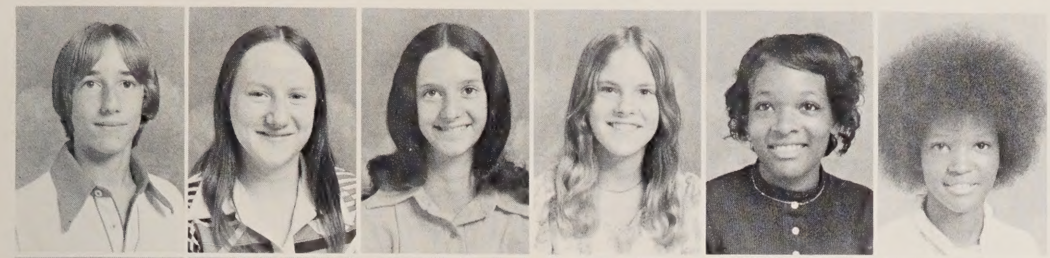
Freshmen Dominate J.V. Cheerleaders



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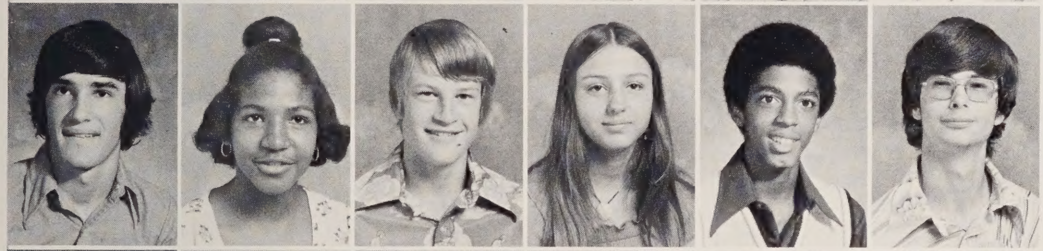

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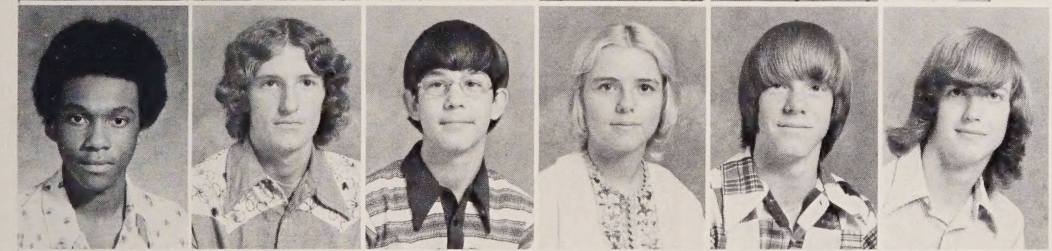

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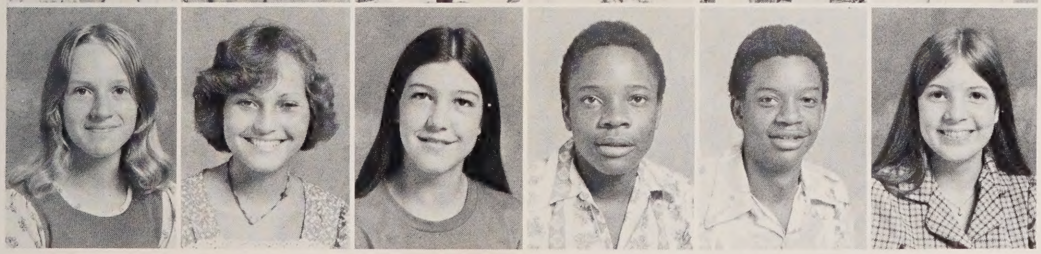

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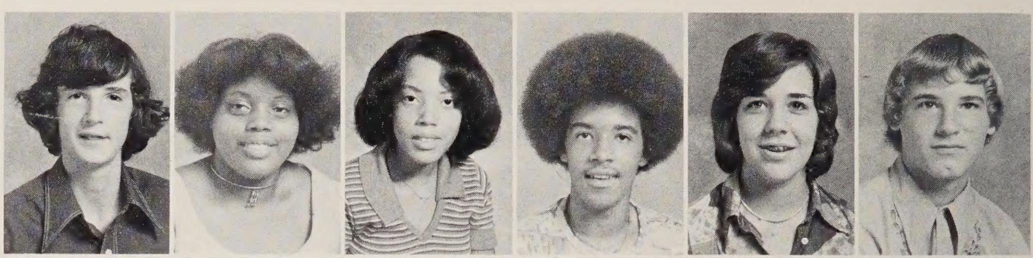
Five Freshmen Girls Make Varsity Basketball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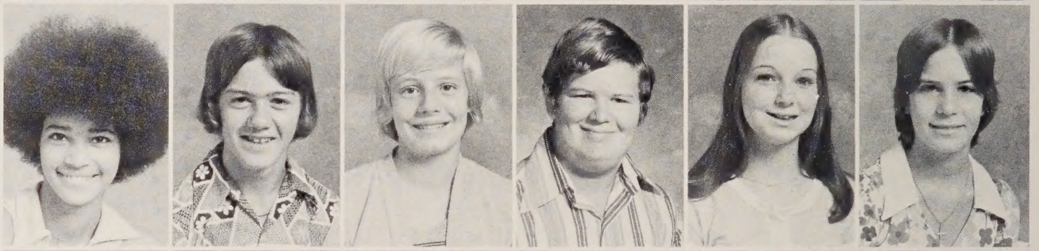
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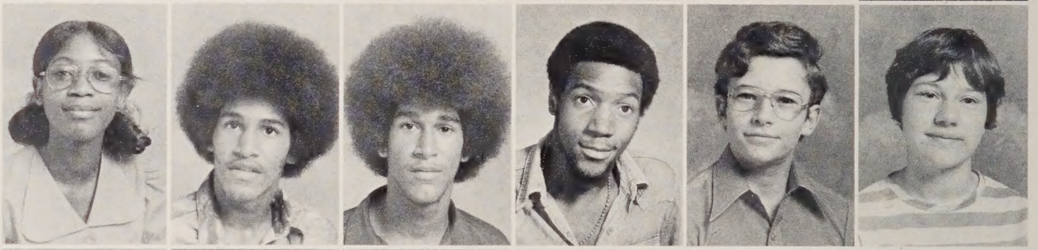
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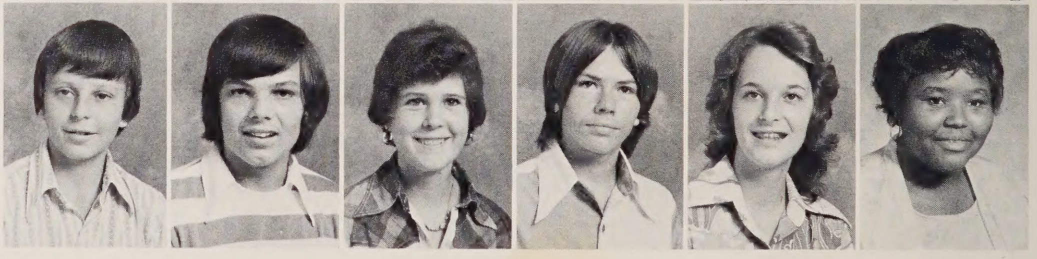
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Mrs. Baker totals figures to decide how many supplies she can purchase.

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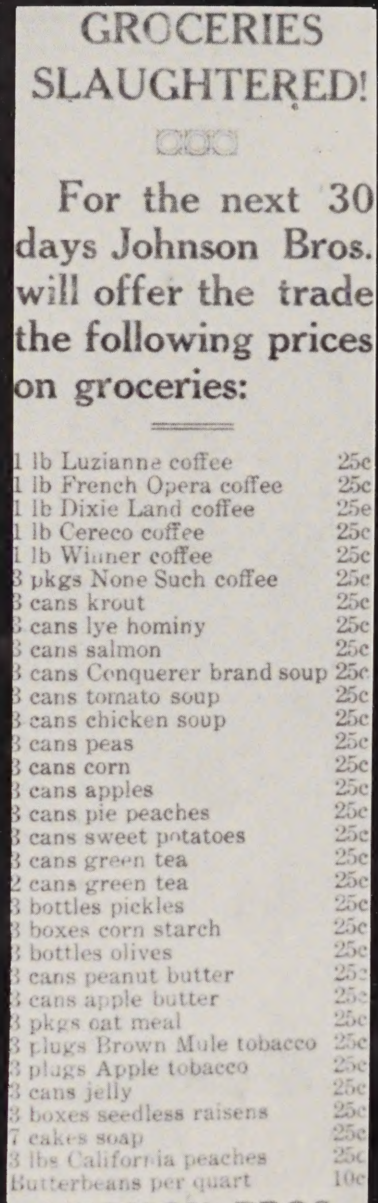
The cafeteria staff looks over menus to determine what they can add to make the meals more enjoyable.

James Fields selects keys to open doors to the supply rooms.



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3 cans sweet potatoes	25c
3 cans green tea	25c
2 cans green tea	25c
3 bottles pickles	25c
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3 bottles olives	25c
3 cans peanut butter	25c
3 cans apple butter	25c
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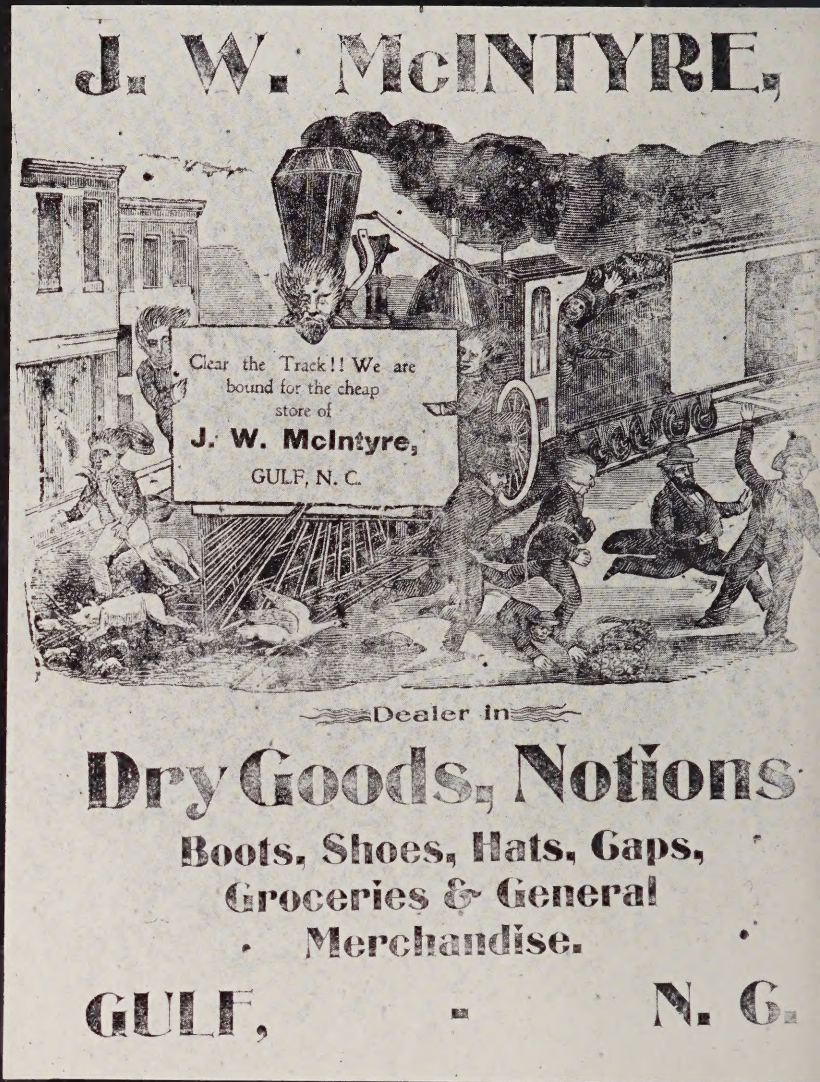

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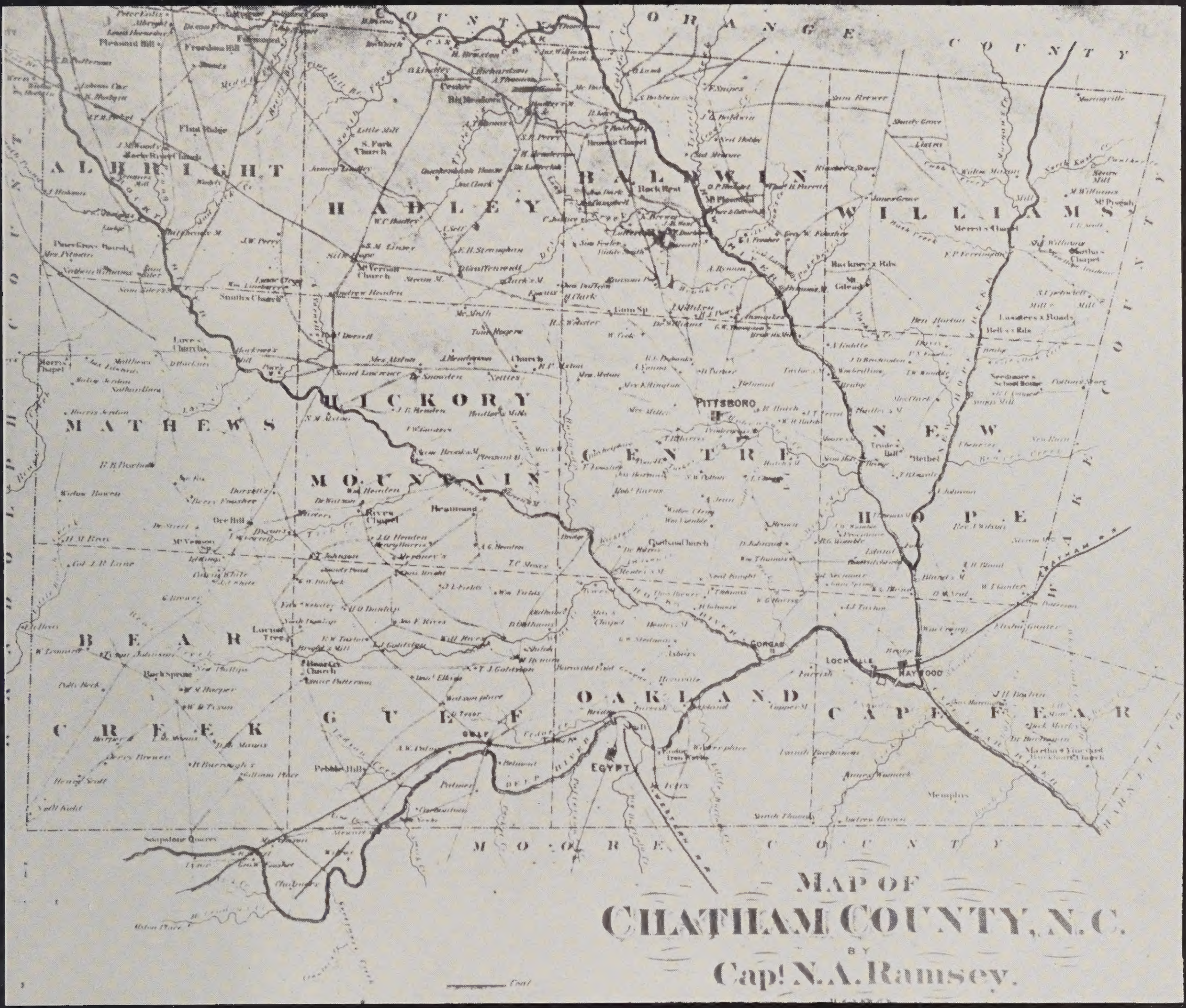

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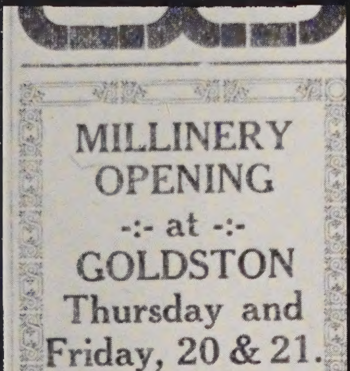

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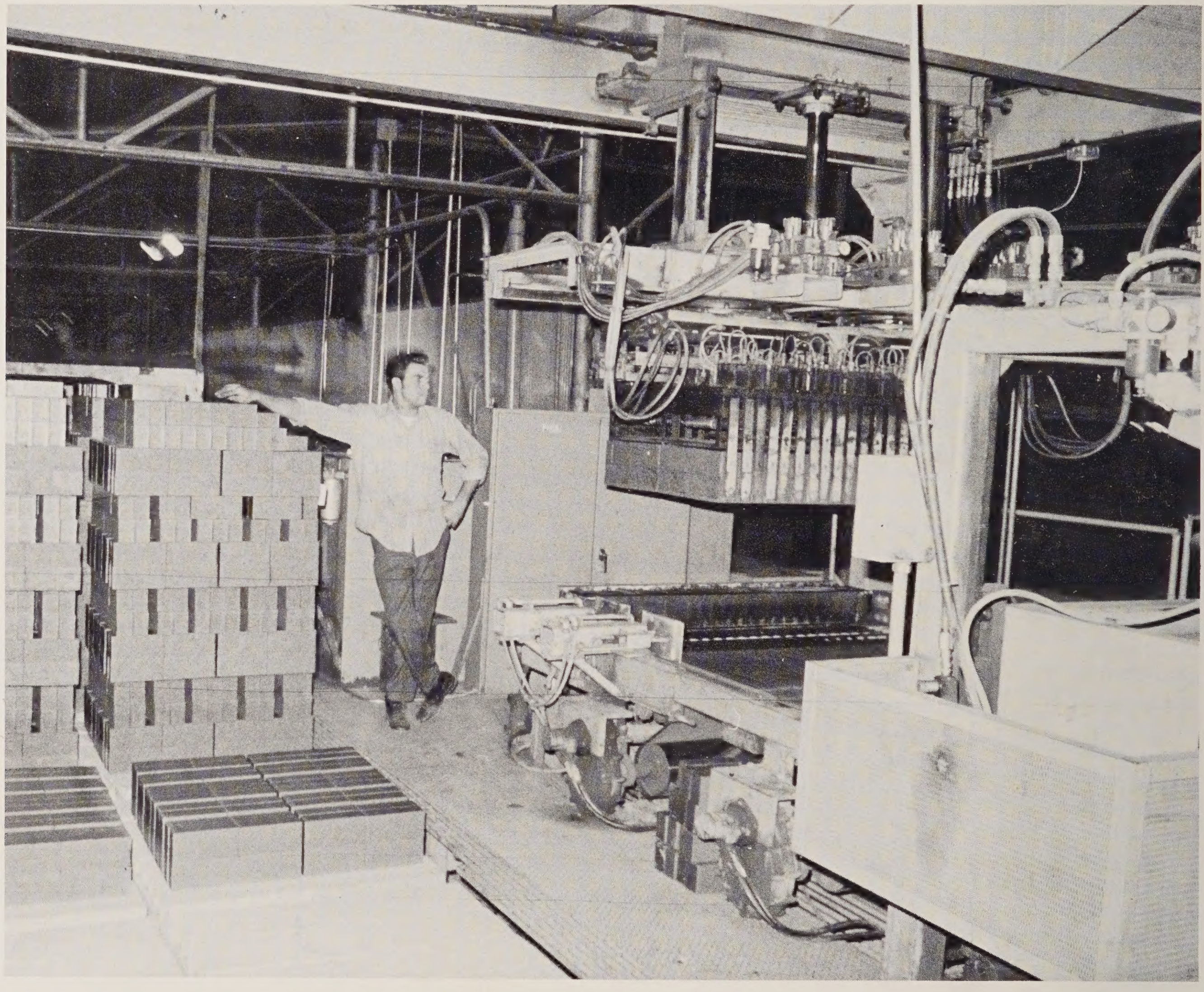

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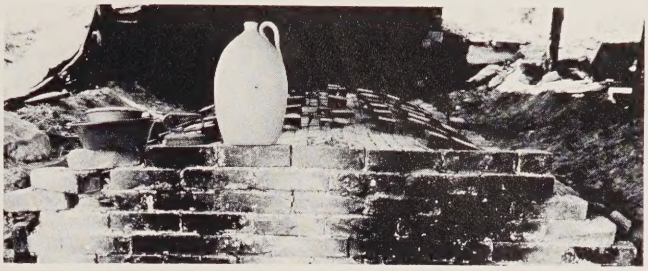

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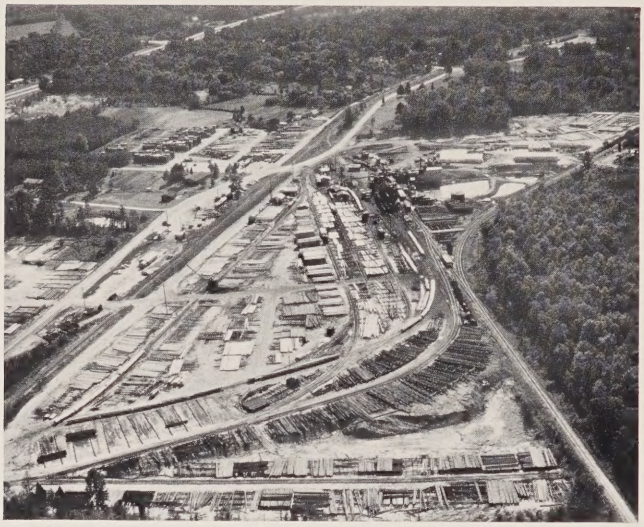

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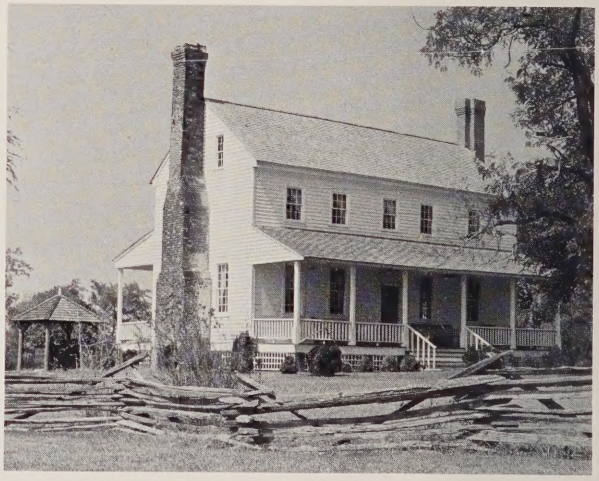

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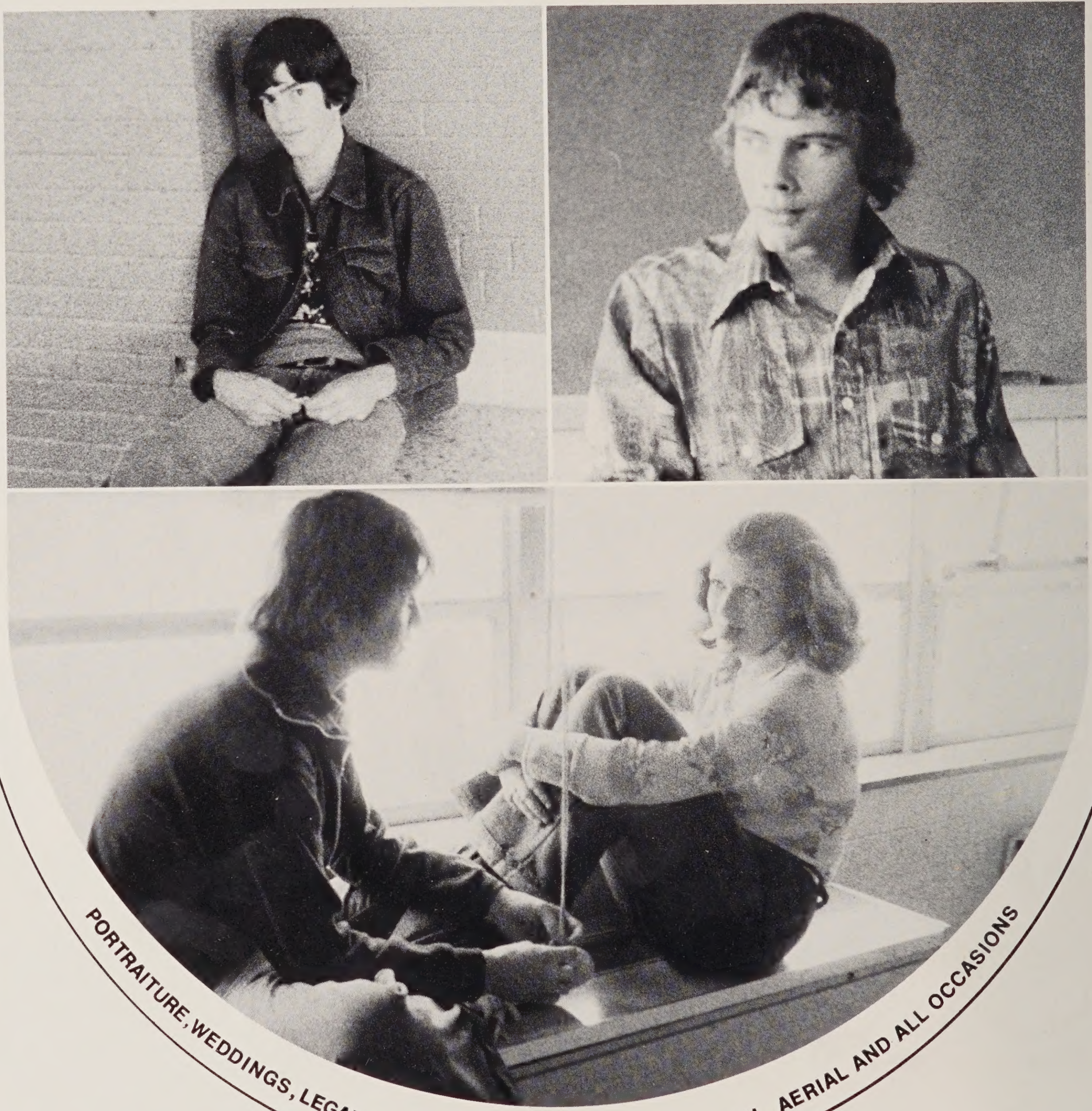

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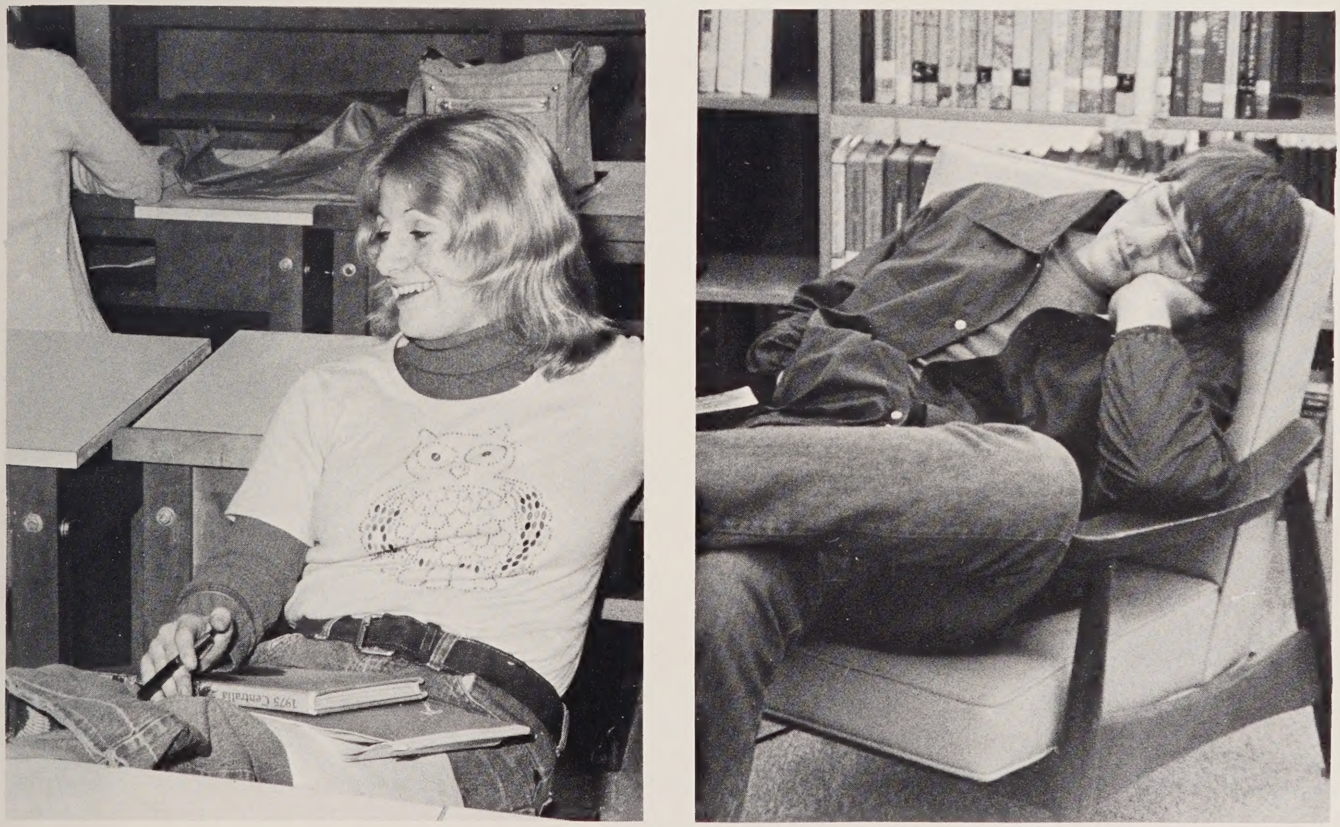

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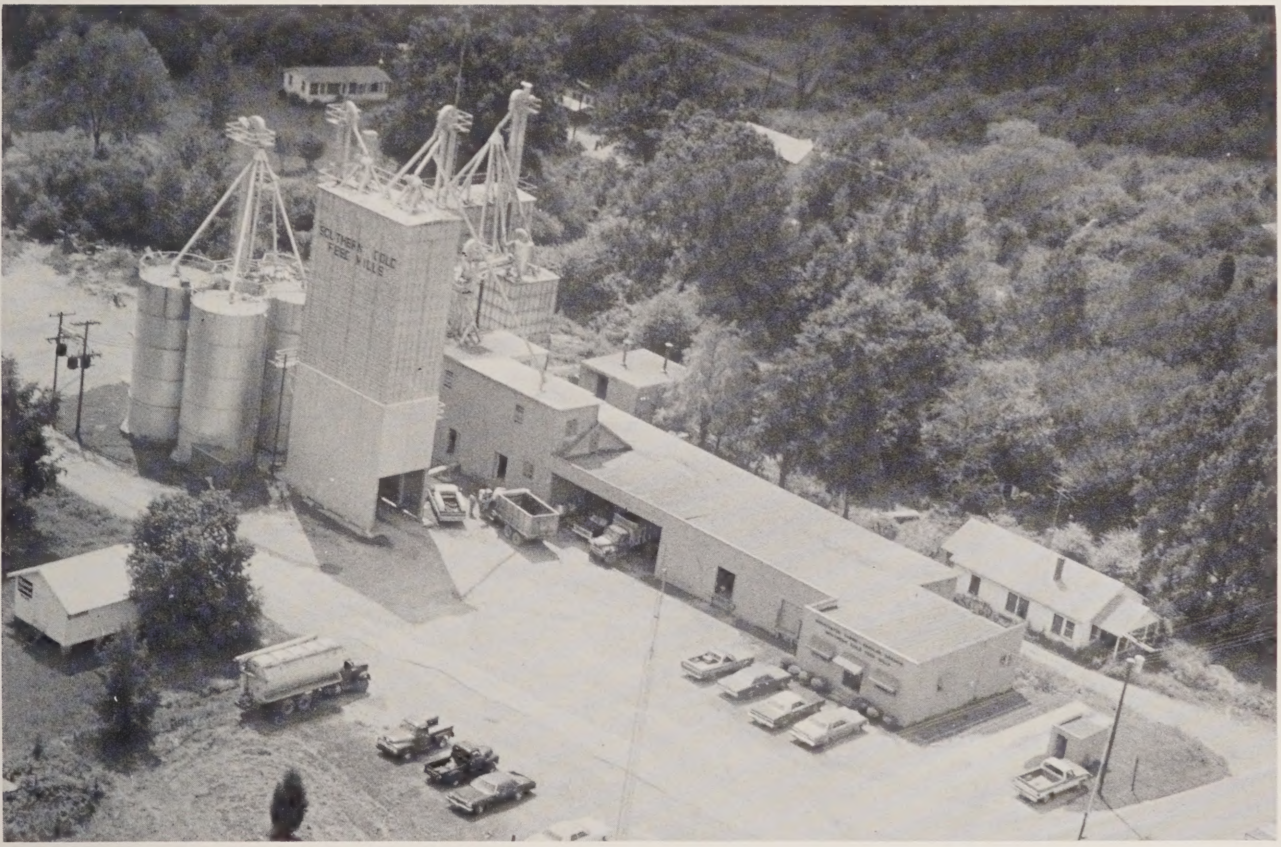

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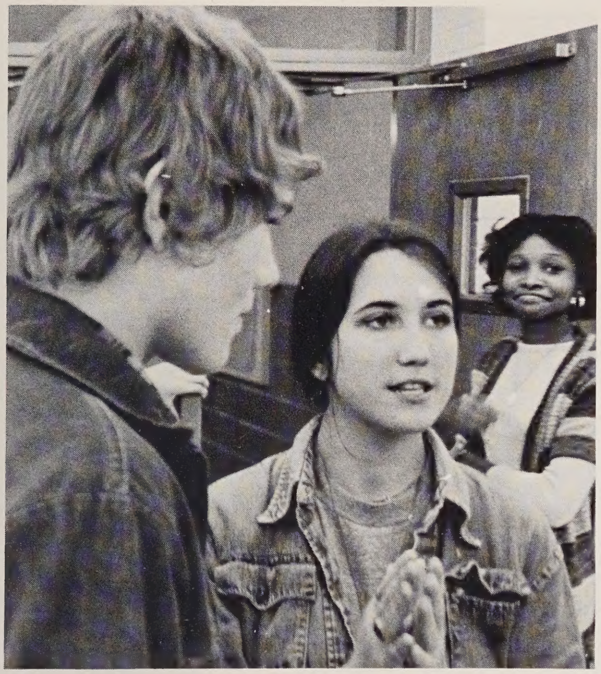

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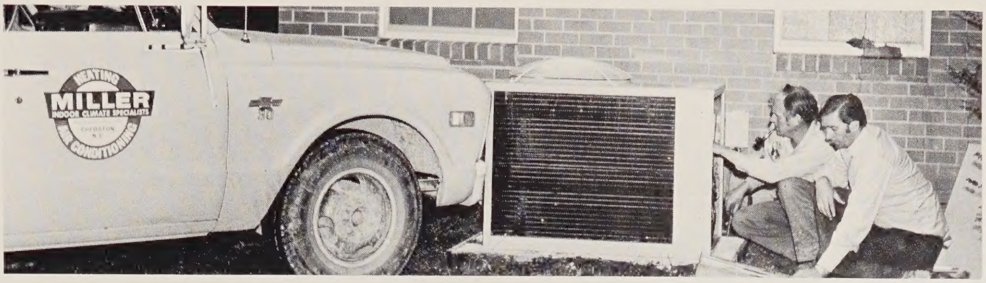

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